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CUMBERLAND, MARYLAND, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 25,

Knox Says U.S. Has No Hope of Accord with Japan

RUSSIA CALLS MILLIONS FOR VAST NEW ARMY

Five Small Army Planes Missing in Flight in West

RUMANIA'S KING AT THE FRONT

Formation of 19 Ships Becomes Scattered and Only 14 Reach Safety

One Pilot Is Seen To Bail CHARGES EXTORTION Out and One Plane Crashes in Landing; Five Die in Bomber

as officer at McClellan field, said

Jarvis Catoe Is

Found Guilty of

Killing Woman

Execution in Death of

Mrs. Abramowitz

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24 (AP)

today of the rape and murder of

Mrs. Rose Abramowitz. The jury

Mrs. Abramowitz, formerly of

Kansas City, was the bride of Bar-

ney Abramowitz. They had been

married only a month when he

came home from work and found

The case was a local sensation

HAGERSTOWN, Md., Oct. 24 (AP)

the death penalty.

"sick and weak."

ive Die in Crash Of An Army Bomber

HAMILTON FIELD, Calif., Oct. (AP)-A crew of five died today the crash of a B18A army bomber Twin Sisters peak in the Vaca

Had the ship gone 100 yards to e left, it would have cleared the killing seven women, was convicted eak. Heavy fog engulfed the area

The men were from Fort Douglas,

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Despondent Mother Commits Suicide

dlord couldn't understand it she had called him into her apartnen Mrs. Ethel Fehring, 32, came ment here to wax the floors. Catoe him with fifty cents she had bor- later repudiated this confession as owed from his wife and asked to ent a second furnished room. Mrs. Fehring was already three weeks behind in rent on the room he occupied, but he let her have

agic decision with her last half department clerk from Des Moines,

Unable to buy food or clothing for garage. r two children, Walter, 11, and hel, 8, she decided to die—alone. Hagerstown Woman ne crept into the second room during the night, lay down on the floor, Is 100 Years Old mouth close to a gas jet. The

andlord found her there today. The children were safe, but notherless, in the other room.

Detectives said Mrs. Fehring, sep- quietly observed her 100th birthday trated from her husband, Harold, today and been getting \$10 weekly support Mrs. Whiting came her from a program to treble the nation's rom him. This week's check, due Frederick county, eighteen years esterday, failed to arrive. The de- ago and resides with a daughter, ectives found it in the mail box Miss Della Whiting. She has three

Roosevelt Asks Lewis To Prevent Strike of Miners Set for Tonight

President Appeals to Head of Union To Keep Men at Work in Many "Captive" Mines

Washington Negro Faces board made on the steel and shipbuilding tion of military bankrupcy." dispute are engaged."

antains, forty miles northeast of Jarvis Catoe, 36-year-old negro who panies who use most of their outpolice said confessed raping and put

Mrs. Rose Abramowitz. The jury, out eighteen minutes, recommended Many of East's Filling Stations To Remain Dark

choked, raped and killed her after Large Number Will Not Open Nights, Survey said, tortured him while he was Reveals

following a series of sex crimes in WASHINGTON, Oct. 24 (AP)the capital. Catoe's confession num-He didn't know—but he does now that Mrs. Fehring had made a bered seven victims, among them stations remained dark tonight, Jessie Elizabeth Strieff, young war their owners and operators relies. tant to give up the new freedom whose nude body was found in a curfew, now lifted. Still others were shut because of local shortages of

labor needed for night operation. The curfew and restrictions or deliveries of gasoline to filling stations were formally lifted by th Office of Production Managemen in accordance with the finding o - Mrs. Josephine Whiting, who Petroleum Coordinator Harold I clearly recalls the Civil war period. Ickes that the oil emergency in the

east was at an end.

production of aviation gasoline. Ickes Has More Plans He called upon the petroleum in-

forces and those of the nation's There was one sad note in the being supplied from the United The present aviation gasoline refining capacity is 43,278 bar-

rels daily, he reported. Many Will Close Nights

Flurries of confusion were report ed in several populous areas as service station operators were mak-



Germans Hammer Hamilton Fish's Way Closer to **Secretary Faces** Gates of Moscow Perjury Charges

Berlin Reports Soviet George Hill Accused of Losses Now Total "Num- Telling Untruths at erous Millions" Grand Jury Inquiry

because of the possible re- was near, and said the shakeup in He was accused of testifying percussions of any agreement here the Red command was "a declara- falsely about the disposition of mail

industries, in one or both of which German reporters, however, told envelopes and speeches of members most of the interests involved in this how the Russians were "throwing of Congress opposed to the adminconstantly fresh troops" into the istration's foreign policy, and with Captive mines are so called be- battle for Moscow, and the high falsely denying that he knew George

cause they are owned by steel comentire front. . The Russians were reported blast- on charges of withholding informa-

ing buildings to open firing fields tion when he registered with the and to destroy cover which might state department as an agent of serve the advancing Germans, DNB German interests.

Position of Line Unknown

the outer edge of Moscow.

of complete siege."

Unfavorable weather hindered guilty but did not check the German William Power Maloney, a special

Germans Want Winter

they found under the 7 p. m.-7 a. m. Germans by hardening the surface disclosed. for motorized equipment. 'general "He is key man here in Washwinter' is no longer in the Russian ington," Maloney said, "in the dis-

Argument over Bond After the indictment, attorneys

A spokesman was unable to con- engaged in arguments before Federal firm one report in Berlin that some District Judge T. Alan Goldsborough German tank spearheads were at on the amount of bail to be fixed for Hill. Opposing the government's The situation on the whole front request for \$10,000 bond, John J. O'Connor, former Congressman from "Along an active 1,200-kilometer New York, representing Hill, de-front from Lake Ilmen in the north clared that the defendant was "an to the Sea of Azov German forces unimportant person in this matter. are in motion, either attacking or "I say," O'Connor went on "that pursuing. The front is fluid except its aiming at the lion and shooting at Leningrad, which is in a state the rabbit. I might say I'm here to plead Congressman Fish no

> assistant to the attorney general, replied that Hill had received "at vast oil fortune that flowed from ately began stopping

under government frank of prop-

Committee Undecided on How Much To Amend American Neutrality Act

Even the objective of raising the Some legislators said top demo- movements. apacity of 120,000 barrels daily by cratic members would ask the com- Influencing their decision it was with accumulated interest

the arming of merchant ships and willing to support any revision pro-

gerent ports or combat zones Further Demands Heard

ing demand for 100-octane fuel on out both major restrictions of the fifty-five and sixty of the ninety- control of the land, located between ment announced tonight — without deaux today the part of the American flying Neutrality Act. Others said this six senators would approve such a Drumbright and Oilton, a gasoline confirmation or denial—that a rum-The act, as it now stands, forbids publicans, one informant said, as wells.

prevents them from entering belli- posal that the administration lead- Mayweather brothers beamed hap- mass reprisal executions which have Adolf Hitler Both President Rooseveit and Wen- of it at the packing plant where day at Nantes and Bordeaux. Legislative leaders originally de- dell L. Willkie, his 1940 Republican Floyd had worked since 1938, Wil- Several hours earlier the governsided to seek only the repeal of the opponent for the presidency, have lie since May of last year.

prohibition against arming of advocated a freedom-of-the-seas Today was Willie's thirty-third for 100 hostages-fifty at each cityships, but since the House approved policy and Wilkie has urged the birthday.

Declares Change In Ship Routes Made Because of Peril in Pacific

Reports Relations "Extremely Strained" and Says Japan Will Continue Expansion

bags alleged to contain franked The United States, it is und stood, has taken the position that call for aggressive disregard of the interests of other powers. Knox who was indicted two weeks ago said flatly that the Japanese (Continued on Page 8, Col. 7)

Woman and Two Negroes Awarded \$7,413,286 Cash

Will Also Get Oil Properties as Heirs of

Indian

"At this stage a frost or outright least \$12,000 in the past five months the rocky, 160-acre land allotment with youngsters in them winter conditions would help the from sources which he has not of an illiterate Creek indian woman. The McLeans, about thirty years was awarded today to an aged old, have been married a year and Company of New York purchased Claremore, Okla., widow and two a half and the kidnaped infant today 160 acres of land in the Bey negro packing plant workers of was their only child.

gether with valuable oil-producing empty, Mrs. McLean screamed and large numbers of government workshould go to Ozora Alexander Lee, ered with a blue blanket, which 65, Willie Mayweather, 33, and also was taken by the kidnaper. Floyd Mayweather, 37, brothers. The Police said they discounted the ruling climaxed a ten-year lawsuit, theory that an automobile was used Mrs. Lee, who gets one-half the and that they were leaning toward estate, was described as a halfsister a belief a "mental case" may have

of Lete Kolvin, the indian woman been involved to whom the land originally was al-

to lift also the restrictions on ship represents royalties on oil and gas

pily over the award. They learned cost 100 French lives since Wednes-

Invaders Are Challenged To Fight for Years until One Side Is Annihilated

DEFENDS MOSCOW

Baby Boy Stolen

From Carriage in

Snatching of Fitchburg,

Mass., Child

umstances. The father is a ma-

Upon leaving the departmen

Front of a Store

Fresh Fighting Forces Soon To Be Hurled against Nazis, Officers Say; Admit Reverses

ledged in one sector, official press

Woman Is Hunted for ounts spoke of Finnish and Runanian troops as fighting along side the Germans in this theater the two apparently were serving as reinforcements to fill the widening

> eral terms but implied, by speaking of continued heavy fighting in th

frove up in an automobile, took the In the Ukraine the Germans were baby and drove away, the other that acknowledged to have smashed a woman pedestrian took the in-through at one point toward Rostov The McLeans are in modest cir- (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Metropolitan Plans Housing Project

Marshal Petain May Be Hostage To Halt Wave of German Reprisals

1943, Ickes said, "may not prove mittee tomorrow to amend the said, was an informal administra- Judge Beavers also ordered the VICHY, UNOCCUPIED FRANCE, had been shot at Nantes on Wedsufficient to meet the heavy, grow- House-approved measure and wipe tion poll indicating that between companies to surrender immediately Oct. 24 (P) — The Petain govern- nesday and a like number at Bor-

policy. This poll listed seven Re- plant and fifteen producing oil or was circulating that Marshal issued tonight, on the first anni-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2) two German officers. Fifty already, (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

National Six-Year Safety Record KANSAS CITY, Oct. 24. (P)-|dren of all ages silently recalled his George D. Waldron is dead—but he death as they celebrated the traf-ives on with Kansas City's 75 00 fic safety record, unequalled by any other city of 400,000 population in His death, just six years ago to- the nation. orrow, brought such a safety

Kansas City Children Celebrate

asciousness that not one school traffic picture. Kansas City's chance aild has been killed since in a to better the record of only twenraffic accident on the way to or ty-four traffic deaths of all ages George, then fourteen, was struck safety honors with Dallas, was gone

last year, when it shared nationa y a car as he leaped from the Already, twenty-four deaths have

ear of a truck on his way to occurred as compared to nineteen hool. Eleven days later, Oct. 25, for the same period in 1940.

or the same period in 1940.

Police, the Safety Council and back to working at night, now that this proposal, demands for further complete repeal of the Neutrality willie at first was speechless. He surrender of the actual slayers of tional executions planned as a Today thousands of school chil- (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6) (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8) revision have arisen.

service. De don't need him but we tribution through the mail and (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2) | (Continued on Page 8, Col. 8)

As the Senate Foreign Relations nally (D-Tex) of the Foreign Re- lotted. The Mayweathers, who will was satisfied a woman pedestria dustry for "extreme effort" to meet the needs of the American, British on the American British on the Britis and Russian flying forces for high on the Armed Ship bill, there were trality situation last night. While band, octane gasoline, and he announced conflicting predictions as to whether neither would discuss their concluthat the government "stands ready the bill would be broadened imme- sions, some sources said they had companies, defendants in the lawwith definite plans to assist in the diately to permit American merch- agreed that the Senate should ex- suit were instructed to pay the nancing" of new refining plants antmen to sail to any port in the pand the armed ship measure so as heirs the \$7,413,286 in cash, which

might not be done.

King of England Greets American Army Personnel

Reviews Detachment of U. S. and Canadian Fliers in South

By E. C. DANIEL

signal corps lieutenants who h come to England as military obser

young man from Lapeer, Mich., mun member of the civilian technica orps recruited in the United States for repair and maintenance service with the RAF.

Behind him walked the queen exchanging greetings with the men. All 100 of the CTC's were in blue ground crew uniforms with "U.S.A." embroidered on the left shoulder.

Greets American Lieutenant

Kenneth L. Blaisdell of is imminent nal corps officers attending a radio concerning the Moscow battle seem to the outskirts, school at this center who later will to support Russian assertions that be posted to stations of the RAF to Nazi spearheads east of the Moz-

signal corps officers were twenty- so the wide break-through which RAF in Canada and now awaiting ago has been countered. asssignment to squadrons. Their It is only in that sector that Gerleader, Pilot Officer Carl Boddy of man tank units have come within Randall, Kas., assured the king that they were fully trained and ready to

ican units, were some hundreds of Canadians, New Zealanders Rhodesians and some South Africans.

100 members of the civilian techni- the Russian troops under a cover of

welder of 477 East Ninth street, lifications, military sources said. Brooklyn, enthusiastic for aid to In its slight reference to the Rusanything, but I tell you everybody fighting with the Axis' armies had obviously could be called on to step up their operin the United States is working repelled a Soviet counterattack "in the north" inflicting heavy casual-Like others in the CTC, Gates ties and taking several hundred pri-

volunteered and was sent to Can-soner ada and then England. They wear RAF uniforms, learn the rudiments German planes also were credited were blasted. the king. They serve the RAF (which the Ru in maintenance establishments, industrial centers and training little to say. The authorized comrounding the Rostov corner into the fire.

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Donald Gill, an American who merely said "the liberation of the served in the navy in the last war, was present to explain the CTC, of which he is commandant, to King which he is commandant, to King war, the which he is commandant, to King war, the continue a long war, t

"Chucked Better Jobs"

Most of us chucked better jobs to that quarter is too little." foin the CTC," he said. "Some of Russian losses up to Oct. 1 were them sold their businesses. "Hey set by DNB at 260 divisions (from cored out of Rostov they will probable them sold their businesses."

Lander, Wyo.

Technical Sgt. Andy Zeik, Salt less than fifty yards from a swamp. Technical Sgt. Andy Zeik, Salt less than fifty yards from a swamp. The condition of the Caucasus to Red," he called to one man, "didn't 3,900,000 to 4,680,000 men). you sell your business?"

No, I've still got it," replied Pat- tioned by DNB, but a Russian advance into the Caucasus.

George O'Neil, 50, instrument repairer, from thirty-three Railroad totalled 10,000,000 men).

Strip about 16 would not allotd Fort Douglas.

Sufficient room for massed military

Sheriff John R. Thornton of movements. Nor can Hitler have Selene county said the weather was avenue New Rochelle, N. Y. oldest of the group, said he enlisted because "my family-two girls and a boy - are all grown up and I thought I would see a little of the

Agreement Ends Alabama Strike

Fifteen Thousand Miners Will Resume Work Monday Morning

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Oct. 24 (/P)-An agreement ending the strike of me." And the door slammed. She Upset Detroit, 9 to 6 15,000 of the 23,000 idle Alabama reappeared two minutes later, still coal miners was reached today at shaking.

of the UMWA, and David Roberts. But it was a different story football team tonight before 21,202 Prayda said that both sides were Jr., chairman of the commercial around the corner where Mrs. spectators. Jr., chairman of the commercial around the corner where Mrs.

operators negotiating committee, Estella Mayweather—Floyd's wife—
and Arkansas marched seventy-six

Cannibal Fish said the agreement embodied the received the news. recommendations of the National "Sho' nuff? Dat's a killer," she yards to tie it up in the third period. Defense Mediation Board.

These recommendations included cited. a wage increase of twenty-five cents | Floyd's Wife Wants Alimony per day, to make the basic wage "Wheah do ah come in? We's field goal. \$5.75 for each seven hours, the payment of \$20 in two installments for Would she withdraw her suit 1941 vacations, and the payment of now? four cents per ton for washer loss. "What you mean? Ah don' want

This agreement does not affect no paht of him the 8,000 workers in captive mines, "Ah was askin' \$7 a week alimony who are demanding a closed shop but man yo' is a fool if yo' think temperature. major captive operators in Alabama. ain't gonna hurry right down and Considerable cloudiness, cooler north Their frantic activities constantly Red headquarters was and how he help of safety patrols manned by Considerable cloudiness, cooler north Their frantic activities constantly Red headquarters was and how he help of safety patrols manned by Miners in Alabama have been do a little manipulatin' with that portion today, Sunday generally fair muddles the water. Walter wants to working under a temporary agree- figgah." ment since May, which gave them At Claremore, Mrs. Lee accepted wage increase of \$1 per day. The the news calmly.

GAVE UP THEIR LIVES IN VAIN



the honor position at the head of with this radiophoto from Berlin, are shown mopping up after capture jective of 1,000 heavily armed 28the line and extended his hand to of a Russian village. Behind them lie what the Nazi caption says are ton medium tanks, reported recently

INTERPRETING THE WAR NEWS

Reds Admit Reverses

Since German and Allied forces

are admittedly within thirty miles

there surrendered by the Russians

Battle for Oil Fields

report of bombing attacks at Rostov

however. That said that armamen

plants, not oil service installation

advantage of the time he has lost

taking the vital Rostov corner to

prepare for his reception beyond it

bled not only along the Rostov- Sta-

Arkansas Razorbacks

recovered a fumble, tried an un-

with mild temperature.

guns can defend them.

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON Associated Press Staff Writer

Conflicting reports about the thirty-eight miles of Moscow itself o assess the actual situation there; fighting can be discounted, since

haisk-Maloyaroslavets line have sian newscasters themselves express tons has only started. Standing at attention next to the been broken off or hurled back. If slam hewscasters themselves express tons has only started.

Ranged around, beyond the Amer- Germans Hammer

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Waiting for the royal visitors, the At Leningrad the Germans said cal corps—men from thirty states— artificial fog tried to cross the Neva and its arms factories and oil inchatted in the ranks about their river but were repulsed.

pounding that city and heavy artill-Stewart Gates, 30, an aircraft ery poured shells into the Red for-

probably incalcuably greater today mentary, Dienst Aus Duetschland, Caucasus can he approach it by The medium bomber, under comholding his right arm sidewise from pulse.

Siberia to continue a long war, the facilities will be urgently needed by mento.

them sold their businesses. "Hey set by DNB at 260 divisions (from forced out of Rostov, they will prob- Lake City.

(German losses were not men- facilities, thus delaying the German Salt Lake City. Tick Charles Henry McDuream of Galveston, Texas. "I run a radio by DNB, but a Russian advance into the Caucasus.

Spokesmen declared the Germans Hitler's armies will need elbow Lake City.

Lake City.

All were attached to the Seventh bombardment group, stationed at Downless Speed 145 M P H

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Woman and

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ust grinned. Finally the words Red reserves to have been assem-

Willie Wants a Farm

mah money.

Floyd wanted a chicken ranch. Donets, Don and Volga. Nor is fensive. uah taxes, all right."

A reporter who went to the Willie's home told Mrs. Mayweather of the ruling.

"Ah'm dizzy," she wailed, "scuse

exclaimed. But Estella wasn't ex- In the last half-minute Arkansas Worry Engineer

that I got what was coming to me." ported to the Census bureau.

Roosevelt Calls For Increase in Tank Production

President Will Ask Congress for Thousands of New Units

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24. (A)-A emendous increase in the army's nechanized might was projected toav by President Roosevelt, who its tank production program

saying such information wou be of value to the Axis. He also did not reveal the date when he expected the production to reach its

As a part of what he described as an over-all revision of the defense picture, the chief executive sale Congress would be asked shortly for funds for thousands of additiona tanks. The U.S. program, he adaccording to the official German information ded, goes beyond the monthly ob-

Military Men Disagree

Recent stress has been on the tanks, the production of which is no safely.

pattle for Moscow make it difficult German press reports of street passed 200 a month, according to fall. Nazis have captured any road or rail As for the south, however, Rus- heavy tank of approximately sixty 4.9 miles.

> action is not revealed, nor the depth armored forces which still lack full loop of the reported Russian retirement. initial equipment.

south end of the line on the Sea of fifteen separate tank battalions. Azov coast, every foot of ground Five more divisions have been pro-

means as much as a mile of retirement on any other front, Rostov not be ready until later in the fall, sation," he said, "was when my night stallations is already at the mercy of sion of Congress in January, Mr. close-up Nazi air bombings except Roosevelt said. The request for adas fighter planes or anti-aircraft ditional tanks is to be made almost immediately, however, he added explaining that some new plants If cutting Russian armies off from probably will have to be built and Caucasus oil sources was the prime factories now working on tanks will

Formation

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when he risked two-front war to get the hillside. Fire fighting equip-

German spokesman said "that's too far away and help expectable from swing around the Rostov pivot to at swing around the Rostov pivot pivot to at swing around the Rostov pivot pivot to at swing around the Rostov pivot pivot pivot pivot pivot pivo tempt conquest of the Caucasus to Lander, Wyo.

ably do their best to destroy the Technical Sgt. Robert M. Kinney, before helped to his feet.

and British foes have taken full flying blind.

The Russian stand at Moscow and Invaders Rostov has been long enough for

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lino-Kharkov front itself but in the entrance to the Caucasus, but sub-"Ah guess," he said slowly, "ah'd Caucasus. Three river routes, all sequent Nazi charges into new

minded, "Uncle Sam'll get most of contingents are standing by in Iran this great showdown for the Donets practice jumps in the past year. Build himself a lot of tanks wif to march to Russian support in the river basin was summed up by the Communist newspaper, Pravda, as Infanfryman Loofs "alarming in all sectors." Fightin was reported especially violent about Office of Captors the cities of Stalino (which the Germans claimed some time ago) and nearby Makeevka.

Marshal Semeon Timoshenko,

successful pass and then Scarbor- FREDERICK, Md., Oct. 24 (P)- Sixteenth patrol and brought to ough clamly kicked the winning Cannibal fish are City Engineer W. the command post for questioning. supply reduced, and the larger ones next day. WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA: started eating smaller ones.

know a good, cheap fish food.

Roosevelt Will Be Portrayed in Movies

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 24. (P)-A film studio said today President Roosevelt had granted it permission to portray him as a character in a motion picture.

The president will be characterized in opening and closing sequences of "Yankee Doodle Dandy", a picture based on the life of George M. Cohan.

Cameron Shipp, a writer in the studio's publicity department who resembles Mr. Roosevelt but who has never acted on the screen, is being testetd

New Parachute Record Is Set By Art Starnes

Daring Jumper Tumbles Nearly Six Miles before Pulling Cord

By HALDORE HANSON production of medium tanks and parachutist leaped from a plane at

Two Moments of Fear

"I had only two moments of fear, in the Red defenses ringing Rostov was viewed in military quarters as Starnes panted to the crowd that one American pilots trained for the Hitler announced only a few hours to the west and north is admitted in a step towards creation, of a vast gathered around him in the cow byshev, new Russian seat of pool of reserve tanks for existing pasture where he landed, twenty The actual scene of and projected units of the army's miles southwest of the Chicago

"The first was as I stood in the open door of the plane, weighted down by eighty-five pounds of

elapsed, I felt I must raise my gog- lishment which was blown up. eles and look at my altimeter." The instrument, strapped to his front have related in detail the In endorsing La Guardia over wrist, was raised close to his cheek, Russian technique of leaving land O'Dwyer, who is Brooklyn district

"I knew the worst was over then," long after the Germans moved in. Chairman Edward J. Flynn, Bronz ing over the carriage shortly

"I knew you'd do it, honey," Mrs. Private John W. Phillips, Salt Starnes whispered to the thirty-six

any doubt that both his Russian so foggy the pilot must have been fall lasted two minutes, 15 seconds. attackers. The average speed of fall was 145 A Vichy announcement said that with respect to the municipal electition gradually would force lars

in suburban Calumet City, but today, formerly was a barnstorming pilot Still another Frenchman was shot like to buy a farm in Kansas and navigable waters well equipped for Russian positions were reported to and parachutist. His present leap near Bordeaux yesterday, it was discussed to the control of the aise cattle. Ah wanna hold on the purpose, supplement rail and have broken under heavy fire, the was made partly for medical re- closed, for concealing arms and road transportation facilities, the Germans being forced to the de- search by doctors at the University explosives. This brought to 185 the of Chicago and Northwestern Uni- total number of Frenchmen known "Co'se, you all undahstand," he there much doubt that British army The Soviet position generally in versity, who supervised his 300 to have been executed by the Ger-

During Army Games

DETROIT, Oct. 24 (P)—Halfback who had been shifted from the Virginia's One Hundred Sixteenth unless the Nantes assassins were a joint conference of operators and officials of the United Mine Work- Now tell it to me," she stammered, officials of the United Mine Work- Now tell it to me," she stammered, a problem no less difficult than the learn it the arrested by last midnight and fifty of the United Mine Work- Now tell it to me," she stammered, a problem no less difficult than the learn it the large way, but now they admit that more Bordeaux hostages unless the hard way, but now they admit that more Bordeaux hostages unless the to play to give the Arkansas Razor- one he had left, for all dispatches The mines will resume operations of America (CIO).

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> was brought home to them this night at Bordeaux. week during first army maneuvers in North and South Carolina. Charles R. Weber, a private in Pennsylvania's Twenty-eighth division, was captured by a One Hundred

Raymond Walter's latest headache. After refusing to talk, the head-school authorities resolved to bend He'd had ample worries since a quarters detachment walked off, every effort to take the school chil-Weather in Nearby States drouth seriously threatened Fred-leaving Weber alone in the field dren through another deathless office. Weber promptly looted the traffic year. ing creek reservoir to record low place of everything in sight, in- The school record followed a ser-WEST VIRGINIA: Generally fair levels. Thousands of trout were cluding a map revealing the One les of years in which an average of today and Sunday, little change in massed in a small area, their food Hundred Sixteenth strategy for the twelve pupils annually were killed

Eleven million motorists put new Macadam roads get their name car which had discovered the exact beat their editorial drums for caretwenty-five cent additional increase "Don't know as I feel any dif- fan belts in their cars every year from John Loudown Macadam, location of his headquarters. He ful driving. Motion pictures are granted today is retroactive to ferent," she remarked. "I just feel according to replacement sales re- nineteenth century British road jotted it down and walked away used to emphasize to pupils the need

O'Conor Proclaims

Asks Every Citizen To Cooperate in Civilian Movement

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 24 (A)-Governor O'Conor proclaimed today upper bay. Daily average catches ne period from November 11 to 16 of 150 bushels were predicted for vilian defense week" and said "it that area. is the duty of every citizen to parires essential to civilian defense."

His proclamation follows in part: state acquaint themselves fully with siderably. the many vital phases of their civilian defense program and their expected part in it; "Now therefore, I earnestly urge

all the people the utmost considera tion of the needs of civilian defense within our state to the end that Maryland may uphold gloriously, if the need should arise, the tradiions of gallantry and loyalty to our country that are our cherished

The theme of the week will be war is total defense."

CHICAGO, Oct. 24 (P)-A daring Washington suggested that states set aside November 11 as Armistice military men reported a tendency 30,500 feet today, tumbled five and Day; November 12 as War Against to substitute them for the less heav- a half miles through space before Waste Day; November 13 as Sign ily armed and protected light pulling his ripcord and landed Up for Defense Day; November 14 as Health and Welfare Day; Nolonger considered a major problem. The jumper, Arthur Starnes, ex- vember 15 as Civilian Protection today, ignoring William O'Dwyer, suspended or revoked.

and original plans called for a nize no official parachuting rec- to an awareness of the need for term in city hall. monthly output of 1,000 next year ords, but press reports show Russia civilian defense; show how local from the army's tank arsenal at claimed a world record for free fall civilian defense groups are being ington, Mr. Roosevelt read a pre-Goffstown, N. H., leader of the signal corps officers attending a radio concerning the Moscow battle seem to the outskirts.

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Time Bomb Kills

less of Rostov on the extreme have been organized, along with oxygen inside my chamois helmet the Russian forces which abandoned fund after O'Dwyer charged La police issue a summons to a reand wondering if the radio strapped Odessa last week has killed fifty Guardia was spending \$1,000,000 to dent of a distant city, and he for to my hip would clear the door Axis army and navy officers, in- gain re-election cluding a Rumanian general, offi-"But the second, more frantic sen- cial military dispatches said to

> at 23,000 feet and my body went killed was named Glogojeanu. (Some former Ambassador to Germany is to turn the warrant over to into a series of violent spins and dispatches identified him as the and honorary chairman of the county sheriff for execution. As Rumanian commandant in Odessa). Democratic Finance committee, were result of this failure of the I threw my legs far apart and Two German naval officers also asked by La Guardia to make the fendant to appear before the cou then crossed them alternately. That were among the victims; most of inquiry, and will start tomorrow. usually pulls me out of them. But the others were believed to have The mayor has made O'Dwyer's before it many untried cases for been Rumanians.

The dispatches described the scene don't want to be mayor of New York cluding hit and run cases. bunting to myself. I knew I was of the explosion as near a former if it takes a million dollars to elect falling about 250 feet a second. OGPU headquarters in Odessa, but me. If we have a million dollar When almost half a minute had did not precisely identify the estab- campaign fund I will openly and Dispatches from the German front have related in detail the

German officers said many of the leader. He finally righted his body by mines were exploded by radio im- The president deprecated reports net, disappeared.

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result of attacks at Nantes and Bordeaux.

"The marshal's cabinet has no declaration to make on the

hero of the World war at Verdun, phy of American democracy," said by reporters in Washington declar has made repeated futile appeals to Flynn, "The president has seen fit they would never return to all-nig A stop watch attached to the the people to halt attacks on Ger- to exercise this privilege, and I service - that they had "enjoy movements. Nor can Hitler have Solano county said the weather was parachute lines showed the free man soldiers and to denounce the shall do likewise. I regret, however, sleeping at night." Many express

miles an hour, and probably reached Hitler himself sanctioned the brief tion in New York city, where he numbers of stations to resume night 180 M.P.H. at high altitudes. A reprieve for the 100 "complementary does not reside or vote. gloomy statistician calculated that if hostages," which was granted on Starnes had not opened his chute the pleas of Petain and Vice-Preat 1,500 feet, he would have struck mier Admiral Darlan at about the the earth within eight seconds. same time that the second group of Starnes is a small business man fifty was executed at Bordeaux

man army of occupation.

The 100 more hostages, involved in today's brief respite, will die unless the Nantes-Bordeaux killers are caught by the middle of next week. Originally it had been planned

MORVEN, N. C., Oct. 24. (P)- to kill fifty more Nantes hostages The bitter truth of the adage Nantes and next Wednesday mid-

on the way to and from school Then, as he wondered where his Police attributed the record to the

rang. Weber answered and inter- ty-seven officers are on the job to cepted a message from a Blue scout help them. Newspapers constantly for caution in crossing streets.

Watermen Prepare For Oyster Season

Md. Defense Week CRISFIELD, Md. Oct. 24 (P)making preparations today for the opening of the oyster dredging season, Nov. 1 when lifting of the state ban once made will start the Crisfield waterfront humming with

> Prospects for the season were regarded as fair to good with most of the dredging concentrated in the

Since the opening of the tonging ticipate whole-heartedly in meas- season Sept. 15 only small quantities of oysters have been brought Maryland Traffic Safety Comm to port by watermen but the more sion regards traffic violators "Whereas it is a matter of great- intensive dredging operation is exest import that all residents of our pected to increase the catch con-

Roosevelt Backs Mayor LaGuardia Against O'Dwyer

The theme of the week will be the only effective answer to total President Opposes Candi-Civilian defense headquarters at date Supported by Party Chairman

NEW YORK, Oct. 24 (A)-Presi- the violator to appear and a dent Roosevelt crossed party lines cause why his license should not Medium tank production has now ceeded all known records for free Day and November 16 as Freedom Democratic mayoralty candidate, and endorsing his long-time friend, of the Baltimore City traffic co Their aim is to stimulate people Mayor F. H. La Guardia, for a third termed the problem a serious

At his press conference in Wash- rectly affecting public safety. opinion that Mayor La Guardia and appear for trial when duly s his administration has given the moned for violating the motor city the most honest and, I believe, hicle law," Magistrate France the most efficient municipal govern- "If the violator lives in the sa ment of any within my recollec- county where the summons or

Commented La Guardia: "The of Baltimore City, if the summ president knows his New York City. originated there, the county po 50 Axis Officers president knows his New York City, originated there, the county pool it was indeed nice and generous state police, or city police, she have comparatively little trouble him to give me that strong endorse- have comparatively little trouble

The president's statement came at BUCHAREST, RUMANIA, Oct. 24 a time when the mayor was prepar-

Probes Campaign Fund judge of the New York state court personally goggles frosted up in a cloud bank The Rumanian general officer of appeals, and James W. Gerard,

charge a prime issue, saying: "I violation of motor vehicle laws.

he said, and he lifted one lens in mines and time bombs behind when attorney, Mr. Roosevelt aligned him- was the kidnaper. A woman As the plane crashed, flames enhis helmet to see the long slender cities are evacuated. In many ingulfed it and spread to timber on needle pointing to 15,000 feet.

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> that Flynn would resign if La Guar- Police left the empty carriage dia received White House support, disturbed outside the departm Flynn, in answer to a question, said store in the hope the kidnaper he had no intention of resigning. | mentally deranged, would bring

Flynn Confident

Flynn said in a statement that he did not believe President Roosevelt's endorsement of La Guardia could defeat O'Dwyer and charged the Many of East's mayor with a "cheap effort to ride into city hall on the president's national policies, which Judge -

support." that he has expressed his opinion the opinion, however, that comp

Traffic Violators Face Revocation Of Their Permit

Safety Proposal Meet with Approval of Com missioner Elgin

BALTIMORE, Oct. 24 (P) -license should be suspended or

Consequently, a plan evolved the committee at a meeting night and receiving the support W. Lee Elgin, commissioner motor vehicles, was put into opion today, designed to insure olator's appearance in court of ohibit him from driving until

sent by registered mail to hicle violation. If the violator to appear for the trial on the named, the magistrate will forw all papers to the commissioner notor vehicles who would req

Chief Magistrate Robert Fra from the enforcement angle,

"The trial magistrate now has nated, or within the corporate lin serving the warrant.

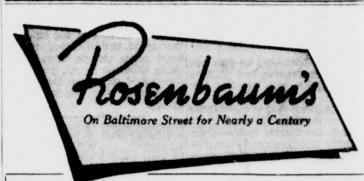
the Baltimore City traffic court h

fore the baby, wearing a white bo

baby back.

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O'Dwyer and all patriotic citizens they have become accustomed going home at 7 p. m. "Free speech is a cardinal philoso- A majority of operators question





ROSENBAUM'S-STREET FLOOR

fever, but righteous anger was no other divorcee. different from any other fever, and when Hallie had got over the first lonely years, unless she married attack she had ever given way to, she ever meet that she would wasn't for my good. What's the she ever meet that she would want program?" a chill had come over her.

the cloak of her conviction, when Eric, without a word, took his sleeping things into the living room and she had got into her bed, set-tled her head on the pillow for sleep. But sleep had not come.

The quarter hours, half hours and hours had been struck in slow

It was dread of loneliness. If Eric left her-

She had had no life, save that she wanted to. with Eric. The life of her girlhood ways slept until noon if he did not ways slept until noon if he did not She waited, with her heart beat-Hallie Adams she was now.

The years with Eric had not been what she'd wanted them to be, but opened and turned her eyes to it. honesty made her realize that they not be blamed for that, He hadn't tried to change her. He had never "The beginning of the g ndicated by word or action, except for those few weeks in Connecticut, that he was dissatisfied with their marriage.

Another small voice told her that been mother, housekeeper and

viewing the years. Eric had opened night. a new way of life that was stimuating. And they'd had, as Eric would say, "plenty of laughs." Yes, lating. And they'd had, as Eric

there had been fun.

Had she finally broken the delicate bubble she had kept aloft so "I fragile their bonds were?

If Eric chose to leave herture as if she were turning the leavest got your and of tell leaves of an album. The flying trip perament. I don't think the way to Reno. The divorce papers in her big flat purse, the written history big flat p failure. The return to New

CHAPTER THIRTY-EIGHT | the news of her divorce. Congratu- | "I've been thinking the same about RIGHTEOUS anger was like a lations and flip remarks. Just an-

She saw the years ahead, the on you." to marry? She shuddered in her

She had been calm, wrapped in bed. And then she thought of Win. What would Win think? She would never see Win again. She would lose brother as well as husband.

She slept when the narrow band of gray in the sky turned into faint

And she woke to the delicious procession all the night and she aroma of coffee in her nostrils. The heard them, filling the endless events of the night swept over her spaces between with thoughts that left her shaken and filled with in her bed, listening to Eric's movements in the kitchen. She heard the clatter of china and did not dare to rise and go into the kitchen as

another Hallie Singleton who led a have an early morning appoint-protected, happy life in Worburn. There was no going back for the out if he did, was getting breakfast this of all mornings.

She heard the bedroom door get the new management to come Eric, his hair still uncombed, his had not been bad. She searched pajamas rumpled, pushed the door herself for the fault. It lay, she felt, open with his knee. He bore a tray within herself. She was made of and on it there was a mound of different stuff from Eric. He could burned toast, the coffee percolator

"The beginning of the great reformation," he said brightly. Hallie's heart came up from her toes and settled in her breast with

such a thump it left her weak. Another small voice told her that he had little reason to be. She had been mother, housekeeper and "Thanks." His grin was her reward for the compliment. "I can

She stilled the small voice, re- use it this morning. I had a bad "So did I!" she confessed.

news in the morning paper. She'd said to him, "I want you— and I wouldn't have risked saying said, "We both said a lot of things his to you one time-to settle we didn't mean last night."

It was on the tip of Hallie's Perhaps she wouldn't have said tongue to say that Eric had said pened that month. Two things that It a few hours before if she'd nothing that wasn't true, but she known that Eric was going to take it that way, closing the door bethe Fates had designed for interwe ving. But Hallie could never have foreseen that.

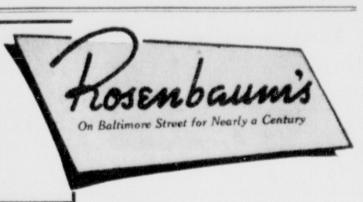
The doctor told Hallie that she wrong words, but I meant them,

"I know you did." He smiled at many years? Made him realize how her guiltily. "That's the worst of it. But they started me to thinking, all these ultimatums of yours. And She saw the pictures of the fu-ture as if she were turning the lie, I haven't got your kind of tem-ture as if she were turning the lie, I haven't got your kind of tem-York to face a storm of publicity

York and the casual reception of Hallie managed a grim smile.

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No Kill for Senator From Diana Barrymore

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photographic kiss from Diana Bar- Farm Show arena, Harrisburg, Pa. rymore, youthful member of the "The Harrisburg Horse Show will stage family who appeared in the office of Senate Secretary Edwin S. Halsey in behalf of Fight for

ASHINGTON, Oct. 24 (P)—The mity of the Senate" has robsenator Guffey (D-Pa) of a Senator Guffey (D-Pa) of a per (D-Fla) to publicize a revue that horses, hackney ponies, Tennessee Father John's Medicine has Guffey for the kissing scepe but Guffey for the kissing scene but = n essential vitamins A and D. Senator Hill suggested that might ot be in keeping with the "dignity

Three-day Horse Show Opens Next Week at Harrisburg, Pa., Arena

Many prize-winning show horses from New York state to Texas, have been entered for the Harrisburg Horse Show to be held October 30

you, Eric, and myself. You've tried

to make me over, but I'm trying it

"You never did anything that

Hallie's eyes searched her husband's face. Did he really mean it?

She hesitated so long that Eric

said, "It must be pretty grim if

"I don't want it to be grim. I

want it to be best for both of us. I

want us to have a budget and live

"You mean you want to give up

She shook her head. "Not entirely. But I want to have the money I

earn. Eric, I want to have a baby.

If I can go on working for four

months, I ought to be able to save

ing a little faster, for Eric to make an objection, but he said, "Go on."

this place, but I know that we can

down fifty a month. That's all

they're charging for the other mai-

sonette in this building. You can

afford that much with a hundred a

"I can make more than that," he

"Look, honey, let's make compro-

nisės. I support you and you have

this baby you want. I keep on this

flying stuff. I'll be doing solos be-

fore very long. There's a lot of

money in flying. More than in

A torrent of words rushed to

Hallie's lips, but she sealed them.

Experience had taught her that

Eric would fly if Eric wanted to fly.

She said, "If you'll promise not to

he assured her in the most serious

Hallie crossed her fingers

ould have her baby in June.

And Sheila Sherman eloped with

the 21-year old heir to the Herrick

utility millions. The actress and the

millionaire were married at Elk-

(To Be Continued)

tone he had ever used.

"A family man can't take risks,"

There were two things that hap-

"We're paying \$200 a month for

you're afraid to give me the busi-

program?

within its limits.

said tentatively.

"How?

radio.'

modeling?

hoff, general chairman of the show will be staged here under auspices walking horses, hunters and jump-

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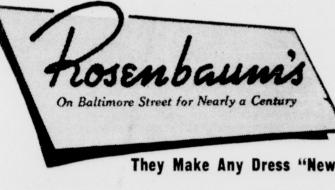
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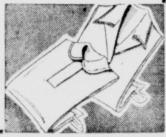
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A Print TELEPHONES

Saturday Morning, October 25, 1941

Can Maryland Voters Forget Those Taxes?

A DISPATCH from Annapolis indicates that Governor O'Conor is facing two prongs of a dilemma. He is reported as having informed Mayor Howard W. Jackson, of Baltimore, that he was determined to effect further reductions in the state income tax. but that a special session of the legislature to effect it would depend upon the outcome of a financial study of the state's income

The one prong of the dilemma is that of restoring something to the people wrongfully taken from them and thereby obtaining a good campaign slogan under the guise of having done a fine job of financial management. The other is that of reluctantly yielding moneys that might go toward a strengthening of the administration political machinery.

Being a pretty shrewd politican, the governor can be expected to ride over this two-pronged perplexity in some clever manner. But meanwhile state Repub-Heans are losing no opportunity to impress the fact that state taxes were made unwarrantedly high and that economies consonant with national defense requirements have not been effected.

The Valley Register over at Middletown, for example, is hammering this point, which it says Maryland voters are not so dumb as to forget.

"Perhaps the people of Maryland may not be as forgetful as Governor O'Conor believes them to be," says the Valley Register. "When the constitutional amendment authorizing a gradual income tax was proposed to the voters in the 1940 election, it was decisively defeated. In spite of this expression of the popular will of the people, Governor O'Conor forced through the legislature a burdensome income tax. Not only did this measure squeeze enormous revenues from the taxpayers of the state, but because of the haphazard estimates of the yield from the tax, a surplus, which has become dangerously high, has resulted. In other words, this surplus was created by collecting more taxes than was necessary and now he is simply proposing to return that which rightfully should never have been collected in the first place. Perhaps this surplus will be used advantageously, but we doubt it, for it is common knowledge that when politicians get their hands on 'easy money,' extravagance and waste will be the result

"In days gone by it was a common occurrence for politicians to cover up their pledges to the voters and mistakes in administration by shallow and foolish explanations, but we thought that such times had gone forever. Apparently Governor O'Conor has revived the custom of some of his predecessors, and believes the people of Maryland have forgotten that one of the principal pledges of his campaign was 'one term only.' "

Republicans can agree that the voters cannot easily forget the excessive tax burden laid upon them; but they must continue alert about keeping the thing in mind as the clever administrationists will be exercising all of their publicity and oratorical dexterity in trying to divert attention from it to other and perhaps less pertinent matters.

A Court Ruling Of Importance

A POINT that has never been settled by the highest judicial authority is whether membership in the Communist party commits one to action looking to the overthrow of the United States government by violence. Now the supreme court has agreed to review litigation which will open the way for a straight-out ruling on whether the Communist party advocates violence in this matter and, if so, whether party members necessarily are bound to follow the

This is to come about in the case of one William Schneiderman, a native of Russia, state secretary of the Communist party for California, whose American citizenship has been cancelled by order of a federal district court on the ground that in E attaining such citizenship his membership in the Communist party had been concealbe ed. The issue is to be decided by the supreme court and is whether Communist membership prevents allegiance to the A United States government. And, of course, that depends on whether or not Communtsm involves violent antagonism against this government.

When this case comes before the supreme court for argument and for the presentation of such facts as may be necessary for the basis of argument, public inis terest should be aroused. For out of it will to come a ruling of utmost importance. It will be determined whether the nation has in its midst a fifth column to which it has given a kind of political standing and which, although it professes a sort of wish to go.

Americanism, shapes its policies on orders from sources whose governmental concepts are antagonistic to freedoms as they are practiced in the United States.

A Kentucky Example Of Strike Insurance

FROM ASHLAND, KY., has come an Associated Press dispatch relating that a merry Christmas has been assured the 800 employes of the Ashland Oil and Refining Company's operations in Kentucky, West Virginia, Ohio and beyond.

The employes, including office workers, secretaries, supervisors, foremen, laborers, barge hands and others, received in the mail checks covering a five per cent pay increase retroactive to last New Year's day and extending to September 30; a promise from President Paul G. Blazer at Ashland that the same kind of checks for the final quarter of the year would be forthcoming if business warranted at the end of the year and a further promise of a pay increase beginning January 1, 1942.

Blazer, in a letter to employes, explained that all this beneficence was intended to "cover the increased cost of living." Another executive of the company said that a production bonus is in effect at its big refinery, not covered by the other plan, whereby workers are given bonuses ranging from six to eleven per cent, according to the amount of production and calculated monthly, the current month's touching eleven per cent.

The chances are there will be no strikes or other labor troubles at this concern's operations. The announcement stresses the desirability of some formula of strike insurance as this for all labor agreements as has heretofore been discussed in these columns with respect to Canada's new antiinflation program and the railway strike problem in this country. When fairly based on living costs and gross business, it ought to work, and it would be good insurance both for workers and employers.

"Things To Do No End"

IN STARTING a discussion of a community topic, Editor C. E. ("Ned") Smith, of, the Fairmont, W. Va., Times, has indulged in a bit of homely philosophy, which prompts a thought or two here about the proverbial thief of time.

There are things to do no end," Smith says. "They seem to pile up; you no sooner get one thing out of the way than another one or two bobs up to take its place."

Quite so. Some ancient philosopher has put it in another way: "So much to do; so little done."

The observation brings to mind the need for method in one's daily program of activities, and this is not to say that Editor Smith lacks that for he doesn't. He demonstrated that by whacking away at the subject at hand. If those constantly recurring items are given prompt attention, the way is easier, the day not so long and troublesome. But once let them accumulate and things are in a most annoying

There are other things to do, as the ancient philosopher indicated. Hence, if by system the little recurring things are disposed of, one can have the time for the general objectives, Those little recurring me upon us from w other ones are generated within, and these are the really important ones.

The invention of the safety razor, says a writer, was a great boon to mankind. And a bigger boon to boykind since it abolishes the old-fashioned razor strop.

When newspapers print a picture of on our post-war future. a bent old man with a long beard boarding a ship for Australia, that will be Harry

A price ceiling will be all right if somebody doesn't spoil it by putting in a leaky

The Champions

By MARSHALL MASLIN

If you work on a newspaper you meet all kinds of human beings

You meet sad people, you meet Merry Andrews. You meet honest folk, you meet crooks. You meet people on the way up and people on the way down, You meet the hopeful and the despairing—and you meet Top-Notchers.

Sooner or later you meet Champions. They may have good personalities - or bad You may like them or dislike them. But you do meet them.

Prize fighters, golfers, sculptors. Dancers, wrestlers, violinists. Explorers, scientists, movie stars. Coaches, actors,

poets. Novelists, gamblers, politicians. Gangsters, seball players, jockeys. They're all champions and they all have something more than the thing they're doing. They are different. Only a little better than

the other fellows who will never be champions

-but THEY are the champions and the others I have often pondered on what it is that makes a champion what he is. Why does one man make a fortune while another fails? How does one man win the adoration or hatred of the crowd, while his cousin who seems just as able goes obscurely to his grave? Why do

some men climb so high while others flop?

What's the difference? I think I know the answer. The champions I've seen have something besides their special talents. They are serious people at heart, to whom the one thing they do best is the most important thing in the world. They do not fritter, they are pointed in one direction and all their energy is shaped toward the perfection of their one talent

The painter sees color and design every-The writer picks up "copy" in every encounter. The composer finds a melody in a traffic jam. The inventor looks at every machine and puzzles over how it can be improved. All the champions have color and ability and confidence and courage-and all the champions have Single-Track Minds.

Can any man or woman with a single-track mind be a champion? . . No, because all of us have not the character to take us where we

Destruction Not National Income, Gen. Johnson Says

By GEN, HUGH S. JOHNSON WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.-It is no kidding that there will be an ef-



to one hundred two years on the this will insure the obliteration of Hitler in two years. It is more than somebody's pipe dream. It is an actual project being laid out on Hugh S. Johnson the drawing-

board and prepared. That is about 100 percent of our national income or production a few years ago, but it is insisted that this very governmental spending will raise our national income to 100 billions per year and that, therefore, this spending will be only fifty percent of national income.

This is pretty high-handed hocuspocus. Heretofore it has been pretty generally supposed that national inome was really the total production of goods and services that combined to increase national wealth or consumption. How can production of things to be destroyed, exploded, sent overseas at the expense of all the people be called an increase in national income? It isn't. It is a dissipation of national wealth. You still can't lift yourself by your own boot-straps.

Where the Strategy?

O. K., skip that. Go on to the next. Who says that fifty billions of war production will destroy Hitler? How? When? Where? There is an economic side to this war. There is also a military and naval side. What is the strategic plan here? It is true that it can't be laid out in detail, War conditions change too fast. But what is the "general directive?" There isn't any and that is why it seems so absurd to budget expenditures beyond human precedent for a purpose not revealed.

Of course the answer is: "We must do our utmost. We are not doing it. Therefore we outline this great program as proof that we

are doing all we can." Dollars Not a Measure

But just spending money is not effective defense. It may be the precise reverse of that. It may be effective destruction. Also, as has ben remarked here before, you can't measure defense in dollars alone. It isn't sold by the yard. It is a question of tonnage, usability, use and effectiveness of the munitions produced. Types of guns. tanks. munitions and, above all, of planes are in a constant state of flux and change. Our job is to build up our productive capacity on a flexible basis and then be prepared to produce and deliver what is wanted, when and where it is wanted to

produce the best result, Almost no thought is being given to these principles The seems to be on breath-taking statistics of present and prospective expenditures. No worthwhile thought at all seems to be being given to the effect of this kind of avalanche operation on the economic structure of our countryemployment, employers, the great mass of our civilian population-or

General Staff Needed

Obviously this situation needs some kind of general staff of grand strategy-economic, military, naval and financial. That doesn't mean any Austrian Aulie Council with which Napoleon had so much fun. Under our system, the president is the one commander-in-chief. But, whether or not he decides to take the public into his confidence more definitely than to talk about "arsenals of democracy" or "the four freedoms" he ought to be willing to tell his aims to such a staff, ask them to study the problem and report how best to achieve them and not leave it to the sporadic outbursts of such gentlemen as Mr. Stacy May, statistician of O.P.M., Mr. Wm. Batt and others who in their specialties may be the best we have, but who in the field of armed operations are complete tyros.

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2-WEEK AIRPORT



Army engineers are shown at work on the portable airport being laid down at Marston Strip, S. C. Metal strips sixteen inches wide and ten feet long are locked together to form a runway 150 feet wide and 3,000 feet long. The job takes two weeks. Holes in the metal mat permit grass to grow through it and serve as



WATCH YOUR HAT AND COAT

Excessive Power by Hillman Is Shown In Senate Hearing, Mark Sullivan Says

The Farmer and His Woodpile

From the Christian Science Monitor

This is the time of year when good farmers enjoy the contemplation of a season's work. The barns and granaries are full of fodder and grains. The cellar shelves are filled with orderly rows of canned fruits and vegetables, jams and jellies and

But many a good husbandman pauses a moment these autumn nights as he comes in when barn chores are done to let the mellow light from the lantern play over the heaped wood in the woodshed. There is something deeply and satisfyingly pleasant about a shed full of fuel for the winter: The remembrance of those happy hours in the woodlot last winter when the frosty hours inspired one to swing his ax with the joy of good physical work; the memory of loading it on the sled and the trips with Buttercup, the Morgan mare, who loves the woods in winter as you do.

One thinks of the sawing machine and how it sang that blustery March morning and the bluebird that carolled all day from the apple tree by the corner of the shed. One remembers how he enjoyed splitting the logs, and the wheelbarrow trips to the shed. There's the recollection of the pleasure on rainy days during the summer when the split sticks were piled according to a plan dictated by experience, so that the oak, the maple, the birch, and the pine limbs would be available at all

Now, on fall nights, with the season's work drawing to a close, the farmer looks at his woodpile. More there than orderly stacks of fuel wood. The philosopher was only partly right who said that a man's woodpile warms him twice-once when he cuts it, and again when he burns it. It warms him a little when he just looks at it in the shed.

He Must and He Must Not From the Pittsburgh Press

Mr. Average American Citizen is a cheerful, hopeful, capable chap.

He must see defense taxes cut down his modest income to a point where he hardly recognizes it.

He must see the purchasing power of what is left of his income reduced by indirect taxes, new or increased, passed on to him in higher prices. But, of course, he mustn't let his standard of living slump, lest he

He mustn't allow his insurance to lapse. He ought to take out still more to protect his family. He mustn't stop saving. He should put by much bigger sums than ever

lower his own morale and that

of a host of others who live by

supplying his needs.

for rainy days ahead. He mustn't stop spending. If he did it might "shake the economic structure.

He mustn't starve charities. Their needs increase with emergency. He mustn't ignore the hundred and one new demands for war re-

lief in all parts of the globe. Hu-He mustn't give up recreation and amusement. To do that would dull his brains and reduce his efficiency.

He mustn't borrow. That's mortgaging his future Above all, he mustn't worry. That's fatal.

Tall order for Mr. A. A. C.

By MARK SULLIVAN

The background was this: Some weeks ago Mr. Sidney Hillman, in private life an important labor leader, now co-

head of the Office of Production Management, made an official decision. He decided or advised, or in any event brought aboutthat a government contract for building houses in

Sidney Hillman not go to the low-Detroit should est bidder. Subsequent developments disclosed that the lowest bidder employed CIO labor, while, apparently, Mr. Hillman had a policy that contracts for defense construction should go to employers of AFL labor. The Senate committee investigating war contracts asked Mr. Hill-

Mr. Hillman arrived at the Sen- marked: ate committee room in considerable state. Attending were his lawyer, the official counsel of OPM, and a retinue of assistants and miscellaneaus subordinates, some carrying folders of documents, including a scrap-book of newspaper clippings. Obviously Mr. Hillman regarded the occasion as calling for impressive-

Positive and Assertive

Obviously also, Mr. Hillman did not regard himself as called on to explain anything, or felt that an attitude of explanation was not the best one to take. His manner, in the beginning at least, was one of telling the Senate committee, not with great patience, why they were quite wrong in raising any question about it, why he was completely right. He had a prepared statement, which he proceeded to read. He read with emphasis, was positive, assertive. He gestured, not merely with his hands, but with the whole of his chunky body. One felt that either Mr. Hillman, with conscious stage craft, planned to over-awe the committee; or else that this was the instinctive expression of Mr. Hillman's

For some ten or fifteen minutes,

Mr. Hillman dominated the room After his statement was about half read, the counsel of the committee, Mr. Hugh Fulton, interjected a question. Mr. Fulton's voice is gentle, high-pitched. One knew instantly that in a battle of voices, as oices, Mr. Fulton would lose to Mr. Hillman's forceful resonance. But it turned out that Mr. Fulton had a markedly orderly mind, skilled precision in words, clear processes of thought. Mr. Hillman's mind, whether or not because of the embarrassment of his position, or as conscious technique of dialetics, expressed itself explosively, sometimes irrelevantly. Mr. Fulton would ask a question: Mr. Hillman would vehemently answer a somewhat different question, Mr. Hillman had also a way of breaking in upon questions, when the questioner had spoken only a few words. Once the extremely mild and courteous chairman, Senator Truman, of Missouri, felt obliged to admonish:

Witness Is Admonished

#Just a moment. When a senator is asking a witness a question, the witness will please hold off until the senator gets through his question, and then you may say whatever you please in the answer, as long as it is polite, and as the Senate committee is entitled to have it.'

By this admonition from the chairman, by the clear-minded probing of Counsel Fulton; and especially by the penetrating, keep-to-thepoint mind of Maine Senator Brew- est leadership should be discarded.

ster, the Yankee tang of his voice and perhaps the authority of his senatorial position-by all these, Mr. Hillman was driven back to reluctant admissions. He became meek, almost ingratiating.

Clearly it was brought out that Mr. Hillman had never heard any reason why the low bidder (a Mr. Currier of Detroit), might not be able to fill the contract satisfactorily; that Mr. Hillman knew no reason why the contract should not be awarded to the lowest bidder, except only Mr. Hillman's reasonthat he had made an agreement with AFL, and that if this contract went to a contractor not emloying AFL labor ,there would be, in Mr. Hillman's judgment, trouble, meaning strikes, perhaps violence. Apparently Mr. Hillman meant trouble not merely in respect to this one contract, but generally,

A Labor Government

"I would say, Mr. Hillman, that we have a labor government, represented by you."

That remark is not mere argument in debate. It is not mere political eloquence. The statement that "we have a labor government" has been made by men occupying some of the highest positions in the administration. Congress has delegated powers to the president. The president in turn has delegated much more than half of the power over our defense construction program to Mr. Hillman. In exercise of his power. Mr. Hillman adopts policies which Congress never contemplated, which Congress itself would

not adopt. Congress, at this stage, can do little about it. Mr. Hillman can insist, as he does insist, that this contract shall not go to the lowest bidder. He can maintain his present agreement with AFL, he can make such other agreements with other labor groups, as he chooses,

Worthy Step Is Taken From the Johnstown,

By adopting a resolution condemning racketeering and law breaking within the organized labor movement, the American Federation of Labor has started something that it should not abandon until every crook has been driven out of positions of authority in its affiliated local unions. Adoption of the resolution was coincidental with the defeat of George E. Brown, indicted head of the International Alliance of Theatrical and Stage Employes, who was running for vice president of the A. F. of L. at its annual convention in Seattle.

The American Federation of Labor, unfortunately, has little authority over its local affiliates. Under its constitution, the locals have pretty much their own way in managing their affairs, and racketeering has grown to alarming proportions. A notable example is the trial of Brown and William Bioff, West Coast labor leaders charged with having extorted \$550,000 from motion picture firms.

But while the A. F. of L. has no direct control over the conduct of local affiliates, it should lend encouragement to the honest majority in the tank and file of union membership to clean out the thugs and pluguglies who have seized control of many of the locals. Unless they are shorn of their power, the day is not far distant when the whole organized labor movement will disintegrate. It is in the interest of labor itself that vicious and dishon-

Government Keeps Facts from Itself, Paul Mallon Says

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24-The High pressure secrecy of this government has apparently reached the stage of concealing facts from

When the doc were closed as locked in the Se ate Foreign Rela tions comm the other Secretary of St conductor of American foreig policy, was asked

if he knew what had taken place a the historic meeting of Mr. Roose velt and Mr. Churchill on the

His frank reply was: "I knew nothing more than I read in th newspapers.

Concealment has been developed to such a degree in the Navy de partment that general officers hav received no more information that you had about the facts of the torpedoing of the destroyer Kearny a week after it happened.

Oil Kitty Story A group of independent oil jobbers is bent on seeking exceptions legal advice. They have moved raise \$65,000 to employ what yo might call the best political lega talent possible in Washington. Ma Sol A. Rosenblatt, general counse of the Democratic National Com

Several meetings have been held to discuss the matter, one in Richmond to which numerous jobber in the state of Virginia were called A Philadelphia oil man explaine there that a fee of \$25,000 and expenses of \$40,000 would have to guaranteed to "help protect th members from hasty and unfair re gulation" by the government. Hal of this total, he said, would have

to be paid to Mr. Rosenblatt. I called Mr. Rosenblatt in New York for his side of the story an was informed by him that he knew nothing of this particular enterprise Certain independent jobbers aske him some weeks ago to draw u papers of organization for the new trade association, he said. The work was performed and that is al he knew about the matter. Specifi cally, he said, he never heard any

thing about \$65,000. Mr. Rosenblatt receives no remuneration as general counsel of the Democratic National Committee. and practices law from a New York

headquarters.

Not for Sight-seeing The British did not bomb Naple just to see Vesuvius in eruptic They had information about a lar group of convoys being assemble there to reinforce the Axis troops the Libyan front in Africa. The Axis hat, been working on the a parently valid assumption that t

British intended to get a dr. started against them in November Unaggressiveness of the Britis lately is the talk of the town. No only has their Libyan drive been delayed inexplicably but their air force merely picked at Brest and Channel ports for a considerable period before dropping in on some

thing important like Naples. Many Explanations

Many explanations are being offered for the Libyan delay. The British have in this war been more successful at explanations than in attack. One official excuse is that the Libyan forces have not been properly coordinated. It is said (and certain this much is true) tha Gen. Wavell declined to make an other attempt to regain Libya until the Far East air force was pu under a unified command with group troops. One of the tank columns was retreating during the last action there when the British air force mistook it for German attacked it, and not only that, bu radioed back to British fuel depots that a "German" tank column was approaching. The fuel depots were blown up as a result. The tanks were unable to replenish their gas-

oline and were captured. Long Held Excuse

Another British excuse is that they are short of equipment. Apparently they had only 300 tanks in Egypt at the end of August. But this excuse has held too long. About fifty shiploads of American material has arrived at the Red sea ports in the last six weeks.

British labor leaders have been smacking on the cabinet table in Downing street and demanding action on this inexcusably quiet front. The best friends of the British in this government also, have been complaining that the weather has been ideal for fighting since September 15.

If the British could smash across Libya and come up alongside Weygand's Free French forces in North Africa, they might gain his support and control all of Africa.

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Army Wife Knows Decorating Answers When It's Moving Time—Here They Are

By MARGARET KERNOLE AP Feature Service Writer

Moving time may be any me for an army wife. That's hy she learns a lot of decorating ficks for windows, walls and beds.

She has to know what t do if the rooms in the new hour are not large as the ones in thehouse she is leaving. Or if the apartment windows are longer thy time than they were before.

One trick is to makedraperies in tiers, like some stylishskirts. That way a tier can be add or subtracted to suit a new winow.

A variation is o make the draperies of differnt shades of the same color, arting with a light shade at he top. Then there is no prolem of matching color laterin. For a gay, child's room ye can use different colors if ty rest of the room

One wife prerred to buy enough when her heband was transferred lining to attach another tier. washed hedraperies-thereby keeping the cors alike.

The mying is simple sewing. You have a hig straight lining to which



material to latch for an extra class with help of the machine ruf- a small room. tier later, ishe needed it. And fler. For extra length, piece the

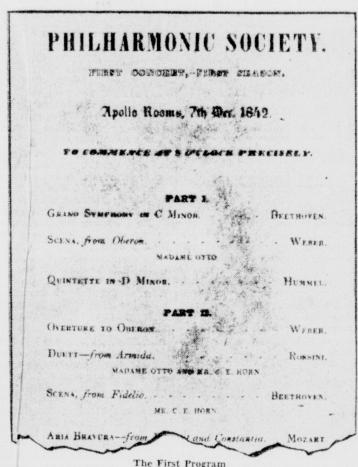
method is to use cabinets as end fringe on colorful cushions with tables beside a couch. Easy-to-remove slipcovers which are washable and sturdy are a moving aid, too. Choose

one of two extremes, bright

to an Arm post house with long wives modern space conservation on a machine. And they're putting Many movings have taught army days because it's fairly easy to do Dmitri Mitropoulos, Greek; Serge ting ed that Tplus cloth when she essential to family comfort. One scalloped edges on slipcovers or mo

What to do with the walls? You can finish a picture with a fine feminine touch to avoid wall waste at little cost. If you sew your own colors for smart sparkle in the the fabric you've used for a dressing room or dark tones to diminish table

How the Philharmonic Has Changed in Its First 100 Years!



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Beethoven's Fifth opened this year's season, and the one of 1842. By JOHN SELBY ent today from one hundred years

Associated Press Art Editor NEW YORK-It feels pretty good | The first conductor of the Philbe one hundred years old, the harmonic was a bearded gentle

Pilharmonic Society has decided, man named Ureli Corelli Hill. He ice its subscription is up 20 per- played his last performance with ont. The oldest orchestra in Amer- the orchestra in 1873, and after a has just begun its one hundreth few hard years, took enough mor-The Philharmonic is vastly differ- wrote. "The sooner I go the bet The first of the ten conductor

to help celebrate the centennia was Leopold Stokowski, and al though the famous Anglo-Polish American has his eccentricities h has no suicidal tendencies at all

In 1842 the ushers were boys from the orchestra, chosen for their look and duly fitted out in white gloves and wands painted white, both paid for by the Philharmonic. Nowaday Carnegie Hall has its own ushers A hundred years ago, too, the mer or the orchestra played standing up, it was the custom to hire hack to get the soloists from their homes to the hall, and the contrac usually specified that the Philhar monic was to furnish wine for them to warm up on.

Nowadays, even the bull fiddle contingent has tall stools to sit on if it wishes, and soloists furnish their own transportation and their liquor, too—if any.

But the big difference is in the financial department.

A century back not one person in New York could be found to act as an angel for the new orchestra, so the players themselves put up \$25 each and shared coopera tively in the proceeds. They got \$15 at the end of the seasonwhich was three concerts long, by

This year the Philharmonic budget is around \$750,000, and the lowes paid man in the orchestra gets \$90



"Ha, ha! The sooner I go the

since 1842. Nowadays the women Ganz, Swiss. dience; they were in 1842, also, Toscanini by name, ut when a woman suggested that he be admitted to the rehearsal in 1847, it required a meeting of the board to sanction the departure.

One woman attended the first ehearsal, 20 the second, and beday, most conductors are a little theme: snooty about guests.

This winter at least ten conductors will dazzle the multitude and social. the least any of them will get is \$500 a concert. Yet the Philharmonic chose its conductors from 7:30 p. m., evening prayer and ser- worship. the players for the first 23 years of its existence, and when Carl Bergmann was engaged to do a whole season at the end of that tor. Church school at 10 a. m.; hearsal. period, his salary for the winter, morning worship at 11 a. m., the \$1,000, was considered a scandal. Although a number of the con- B. Y. P. D at 7:30 p. m.

ductors of this winter are Ameri-

Stokowski, English of Polish extrac- Western Maryland college; Meth-Fritz Busch, German; Walter Dam- John Simons. rosch, German; Bruno Walter, Aus- Evening worship: 7:30, sermon by

re the backbone of the orchestra's And just possibly, one Italian,

tween one and two hundred the Leslie A. Dyson, minister, 9:45 a. m., third, Although people are occa- church school; 3 p. m., Divine worsionally admitted to rehearsals to- ship. Special sermon by the pastor, 7:15 o'clock; choir rehearsal, Wed-"Ezekiels' Vision in the nesday evening, 8 p. m.

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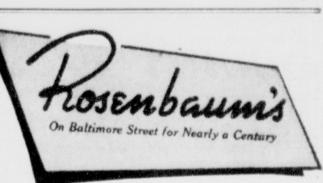
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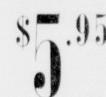


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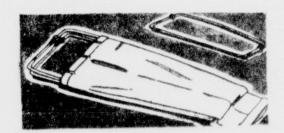
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Kight, Ralph C. Bowen, David H. and the most original costume. A George Daniels, Josephine Neuge-Murrie, Homer Stoody, Victor Fier, square dance will be a feature of the baur, E. Pittsburgh, Pa. Beroth, Washington, D. C.; Francis lowe'en refreshments will be served. Pa., Evelyn Maust, Berlin, Pa. Julian Frieden, J. Hodge Smith, Beggs will be the costume judges. Julia Ann Ursich, Monaca, Pa. nis, Francis Bowen, Baltimore; man, Henry P. Townsley, Fort Bragg, N. C.; William Seibert, John To Represent Sisterhood

Alva Williams, Dr. Donald Groves, be held in connection with the Nave, Woodbury, Pa. Alva Williams, Dr. Donald Groves.

Joseph Lewis, Washington, D. C.;

F. Brooke Whiting, II. Charlottesville, Va.; Sewell Biggs, Wilmingtop, Del.; Pyt. William, I. Torrington, Del.; Pvt. William J. Torring-on "Youth Today". The district ton, Scott Field, Ill.; Lieut, Francis comprises West Virginia, Virginia, Perry Rosenfield, Albany, N. Y. Samuel Wertheimer, Camp Pendle-trict of Columbia.

trict of Columbia.

Mrs. Allan T. Hirsch, Mrs. Irving

Robert Eugene Tabler and Doro-Savannah Air Base, Ga.; Simon Millenson and Mrs. Beneman will thy Mae Getz, Ridgeley, W. Va. Va.; Corp. Robert D. Malloy, Fort genheimer will be a visitor at the ville, Pa. Dix, N. J.; John Metz, Thomas meeting. Berry, Washington, D. C.; and James Ryan, Charlottesville, Va.

Change Meeting Date

at 8 o'clock Monday evening in the will present a play from 4:15 to Pa. Temple, instead of Tuesday evening. 4:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon over Joseph Gorney Folk and Martha Plans will be made for the annivers- W.T.B.O. ary celebration to be held next month and the committees will be The second of the series of Sat-lumbus, O., Betty Jean Hupp. Cards and dominoes will be played the Fort Cumberland Post, No. 13,

at the social hour which will foi-low the business meeting. Mrs. evening with music by Ray Hahne Knights of Malfa Sydney H. Storer will be hostess. and his orchestra.

Surprise Party Given

ed Thursday evening in their home Yuhoodi club. A discussion of new evening at the Knights of Malta with a surprise birthday party in members will be held. honor of their son, Deforest, in celebration of his twentieth birthday.

Mrs. William H. Kight will be Commandery No. 461, which is part Guests included Miss Frances Mchostess to members of Group No. of the Penn-Mar degree federation.

Farland, Miss Naomi Clem, Miss 4, of Central Methodist church at Refreshments were served at a Ada McFarland, Miss Virginia Hite. 2 o'clock Tuesday, afternoon in her social session following the cere-Miss Margaret McFarland, Eugene home 16 North Waverly terrace, mony Abe, Herman Freeland, Raymond Mrs. Ira Vandegrift will preside, Commanderies of Meyersdale and 18, blonde Earl Carroll beauty, in Hollywood. They eloped to Yuma, Ariz., A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Deneen, Gordon Hite and Noble Mrs. A. H. Robinson is program Berlin, Pa., and Prostburg were by plane, flying back to the film capital after the surprise ceremony. Tone George C. Sell, 529 Greene street,

Masonic Groups **Entertained Here** By Eastern Star

Past Matrons and Patrons Are Guests of Honor at the Temple

The Past Matrons and Past Patons of the Association of Western Maryland were honor guests of Cumberland Chapter No. 56, Order of the Eastern Star last evening in

The Plummer sang two duets, "Sweetin December, when Corp. Goldblatt patrons were Mrs. Elizabeth Menhas returned from maneuvers. Guests will be Dr. and Mrs. W. Swartzwelder, Mrs. Stasia Hauser, Divine" and "Apple Blossom Time" A. Gracie, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Durst, Mrs. H. A. VanMeter, Mrs. C. C. with Mrs. Plummer at the piano. The Spangler Sisters sang "Love

Mrs. G. William Bibby, Mr. and Squillace, Mrs. Nora Fleming, Mrs. Shirley Sapp, Eleanor Waingold, Wilbur Buchanan, Mr. and Mrs. Adams, Mrs. E. O. Edmunds, Jacqueline Casson, Ellen Newman, Fletcher, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Mrs. John H. Mosner, Mr. and Mrs. ine Ringler. Lois Heishman and Geppert, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gower, Eugene Gunning, Mr. and Mrs. Barbara Carter danced an 1890 and Mrs. R. Arden Lowndes, Fossett, Patrick King, William F. dance solo and Earl Folk, Paul Da-Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McClure, Jr.

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Harvey. P. H. Gallagher, Barton:

vis, Richard Festerman and John

Mr. and Mrs. James White, Mr. and J. Dicken. Other guests pres-

Mr. and Mrs. Max Goldblatt, Norfolk. Va.; Mr. and Mrs. John MaShipley, J. Griffin; Mr. and Mrs.

Mt. Savage, Lonaconing, Frostudig, An Moore, Oldtow
Westernport, Oakland and McKinley and Cumberland chapters of this

F. Brooke Whiting, Mr. and Mrs. liam J. Eberly, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. A social hour followed and Hallowe'en refreshments were served Mrs. David Sigel, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wolford, Miss Mrs. Laura Flurshutz was chairman James Murrill, Baltimore; Mr. and Patricia Wolford, Russell Baugh- of arrangements. One hundred and man; Mr. and Mrs. Brace Lee, Mr. twenty-five guests attended.

Mrs. Royce Hodges, Mr. and Mrs. Mosner, Mrs. Kate Moore, Mrs. a surprise birthday party by Mrs. John McAlpine, Mr. and Mrs. James Thomas Koon, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Leo Mattingly, Wednesday evening H. E. Keyser Will Honor Black, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cobey, Kelley, Jr., Miss Elizabeth Long, in her home, 59 Greene street. The

Other guests were Mrs. Catherine Helmer, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hetzel, Mr. and Mrs. W. McLean, Mr. Rohrer, Mrs. Ursula Condon, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Bowie, Mr. Mr. And Mrs. T. McKernan, Mr. and Catherine Footen, Mrs. Genevieve and Mrs. John Glick, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. R. W. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Jos- Footen, Mrs. Jean Carbine, Mrs. row, noon, at An Moore, in celebraeph Spates, Frostburg; Mr. and Mrs. Dorothy Wallace, Mrs. Joan Liption of their fiftieth wedding anni- Dr. J. Paul Gruver Will Be and Mrs. H. B. Idleman, Mr. Paul Stein, Mr. and Mrs. George pold, Dr. and Mrs. M. E. B. Owens, versary, Schaff, Mrs. Katie Detterman, Bal- Louis Goellner, Leo Mattingly and timore; Lawrence Wilbur, Mrs. Jos- Walter Lippold.

26 Couples Obtain Mrs. Nellie Fannon, Mrs. Claudia

nald O'Connor, Mt. Sav-

Charlotte Bender, Miss Jane Hutage; Miss Virginia Reynolds, Robage; Miss Virginia Reynolds, Robert Young; Miss Libby Dryer, M. Elmira Long, Altoona, Pa.

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Uniontown, Pa.

Jane Brown, Altoona, Pa. Robert Franklin McGibbney, Alli- way conductor. son Park, Pa., Mary Bogdanich.

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dancing which will begin at 8 Md.

William Somerville, Paul Magin- Miss Rita Ryan is program chair- Paul Russell Shaw, Catherine D. Keyser, Mr. and Mrs. Roy H. son. Sleepy Creek, W. Va.; the Rev. Louise Brannen, Hollidaysburg, Pa.

William George Stratmeier, Anna
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Mrs. Steven Sullivan, Peekskill, N.

Jean Thomas, Pittsburgh, Pa.

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Va. and the Rev. L. G. Bridges, Winchester, Pendleton, Va., is the weekend Jean Thomas, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Torrington, Fort Sill, Okla.; Pvt. Delaware, Maryland and the Dis- Margaret Singleton, Kansas City,

Rosenbaum, II, Stuart N. Rosen- attend as delegates from the Ber Don D. Grimm, Normalville, Pa. baum, Martin Goldblatt, Norfolk, Chayim Temple, Mrs. Nat S. Gug- Dorothy Marie Minor, Connells-

> James Reece McCormack, Clairton, Pa., Edith Patricia Hagerty, Monessen, Pa. Lee George Lyter and Mary Er-

nestine Brownlee, Lewistown, Pa. The Business and Professional William McQueston Server and The Ladies Shrine club will meet Women's club and the Girl Scouts Hortense Iren Pochet, Blairsville,

Irene Weaver, Cumberland, Md. James Clarence Daugherty, Courday evening dances sponsored by Zanesville, O.

Confer Mark Degree

Mrs. Louise Moyer will be hostess

at 8 o'clock Monday evening in her The mark degree was conferred Mr. and Mrs. H. L. See entertain- home, Elierslie to members of the on a class of five candidates last temple, Prospect Square, by the degree team of Star of the East

MARK GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY



phia; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Wein-berg. New York City; Mr. and Mrs. Carl berg. New York City; Mr. and Mrs. The Gorland Mrs. Carl thy patron received the guests who Married in the local English Lutheran church fifty years ago. Mr. Mrs. George Connor, Miss Ann Gil- lies; and Abram Sackar the well 'taps' will be sounded and an exi berg, New York City; Mr. and Mrs. hall Newberry, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Caskey, were from the chapters in Barton, dren at a golden wedding anniversary dinner tomorrow noon, at the Mrs. Jerry Rodruck. August Schin, Baltimore; Mr. and Storm, Mr. and Sto

La Vale Couple To Be Guests Join Federation At Anniversary Dinner

Parents

Mr. and Mrs. Keyser were married the English Lutheran church with the Rev. J. W. Finkbiner, pastor, officiating and Mrs. Finkbiner

Guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Judy singing "Show Me My Task." Loud, George Young, Jr., James Alfred Avirett, III, William Richards, sent Maryland in the symposium to James Louis Wright, Helen Larue Keyser, Robert Keyse and Roy Kelly.

Plans Services For Dedication

Speaker at Exercises Iomorrow

Pa. Since then they have been re- Brethren church will be in charge States. Uniontown, Pa.

Harold Edward Hammel, Mary
Jane Brown, Altoona, Pa.

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out in the table decorations, a tiered administration of the United Breth-Miss Elizabeth Doub, Miss Virginia of the Junior Extension 4-H club.

LeClear, Miss Dorothy Dunkle, The Marylanders will play for the lectors of the Junior Extension 4-H club.

Harold Vernnett Thompson, Lavidade to the center place and will extend to the place make its first formal appearance cards and golden wedding bells.

Mrs. Leon B. Dissinger

er of Mrs. Keyser; Mr. and Mrs. ing. The United Men's Choir from technical school there. George Keyser, Pittsburgh, brother the community will present the mu-Beroth, Washington, D. C.; Francis lowe'en refreshments will be served. Pa., Evelyn Maust, Berlin, Pa.

D. O'Connell, St. Louis, Mo.; Dr. Miss Margaret Loar and Harry Michael Stripay, Aliquippa, Pa., Sister of Mr. Keyser; Mr. and Mrs. Scoriet the Pay Flygone Richard. Mrs. John P. McMullen is improvement. Fred P. Keyser, Mr. and Mrs. Olin Secrist, the Rev. Eugene Richarding in her home, 511 Washington Y., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nelson, Va., and the Rev. C. K. Welch, pres-

the informal evening service.

IN SURPRISE ELOPEMENT



previously was married to actress Joan Crawford,

200 Attend Dance On Anniversary Of Yuhoodi Club

Officers Inducted and Dinner Is Held at the Clary Club

The first anniversary of the Yuhoodi club was celebrated last evening with a dinner in the Clary club for members followed by a semi-formal dance for about 200

and Mrs. R. B. DuVail, Mr. and be the subjects of the convention. Mrs. William A. Elsenberge The ford, Wilkie Collins, and Mr. and known educator.

GOP Women Here

Mrs. Lulu Boucher Named Chairman of Legislative Committee

Women's club and the National Fed- Wood. eration of Republican Women's club at the convention of the Federation of Republican Women of Maryland, Card Club Meets

congratulated on being among the 217 North Lee street, Thursday eve- Lloyd Durst, larger of the clubs although the ning. most recently formed.

ser was the former Miss Ida May Bethany United Brethren church city was elected president of the Spangler. children, Fred P. Keyser, Olin B. Gruver, Martinsburg, organizer of Tilghman, Elk Ridge, vice-presi- 8 o'clock Thursday evening in er er, Hazel Sharon, Mrs. A. R. Shafe Mary Caldwell Brace.

Miss Leora Eggleston, Miss Marguerite Murray, Mrs. Simon Rosenbaum, Miss Margaret Smith, Balenbaum, Miss

Mrs. Leon B. Dissinger, 2 N. Lee Corp. Norman E. Goldblatt, Fort Bragg, N. C.; William L. Wilson, Jr., Bert A. Mason, Jr., William I. Wilson, Jr., Bert A. Mason, Jr., William I. Wilson, Jr., Wilson, Jr., William I. Wilson, Jr., Wilson, Jr., William I. Wilson, Jr., William I. Wilson, Jr., Wil

Murrie, Homer Stoody, Victor Fier, square dance will be a leature of the bad, but and Mr. Owen Hitchens, The James Cobey, Frostburg; Charles evening's entertainment, and Hal- George Ingrodi, MacDonaldton, and Sister-in-law of Mr. Keyser; Scale program. The pastors taking Dingle, are spending the weekend in

guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony William Benyacko, Anna and the following grandchildren, ent pastor. Dr. Lomax Childers is Samuel Wertheimer, 207 Greene street

J. Hodge Smith, Baltimore and his fiancee, Miss Margaret Dulany Smith, Baltimore, are weekend guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs S. Hodge Smith, 1075 Braddock

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Foster and son Wiliam, Hunnington, Pa., are visiting her father, George S. Lybarger 130 Harrison street.

Mrs. A. N. Golladay, Miss Elizabeth Lowndes, Mrs. Ralph Bretz, Mrs. H. T. Robinson, Mrs. J. W. Holmes, Mrs. William Claus, this city and Mrs. Paul McCoy, Westernport, attended the board meeting of the federated Women's Clubs n Hagerstown yesterday. Miss Elizabeth Shearer and Mrs. William H. Robertson attended the lunch-

Mrs. James L. Drumm, 234 Avirett avenue, returned yesterday from Memorial hospital.

Three Births Announced By Local Hospitals

Mr. and Mrs. Ford G. Feltz, 402 Hill street, announce the birth of a daughter Wednesday evening in Allegany hospital. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.

Everett E. Phillips, Washington, D. Sunday. Mrs. Phillips is the former Miss Thelma Langer, this

Mr. and Mrs. Vestus Louis Wamsley, Rawlings, announce the birth of a son yesterday afternoon Movie actor Franchot Tone, 36, is shown with his bride, Jean Wallace, in Memorial hospital.

last evening.

Presbyterian Gill Scouts To Receive Martn Award

Names Delegate

Mrs. Max Wallrich To Attend Pittsburgh Meeting October 29

Society Ramblers, Jerry Rodruck was delegate from the Cumberland of the troop. The ward is given to naster of ceremonies and officiated Chapter of Hadassah of B'er Chay- the troop that has ceived the most installation of officers and im Temple to the twenty-seventh publicity on its actevements duresented an award to Mrs. Mazie National Convention of Hadassah ing the year which has been rehompson, the only member who which will be held in the William corded in its notebox, ad 100 per cent attendance record. Penn hotel, Pittsburgh, October 29 Miss Mary Shriver president of Mrs. Louise Meyer was installed through November 2. Mrs. Robert the Leader's Associaon, will be president; Mrs. Geraldine Var- Gerson will attend as the alternate toastmaster and will handuce Mrs. delegate. Other members who will Julius Schindler, who ill speak or attend are Mrs. Moe Sacks, Mrs. "Girl Scouts and Tode's Needs;" Varner H. Hersch, Mrs. Herman Richmond, a girl scout mother we will tel Mrs. Louis Sedar and Mrs. Samuel "How We Can Help the Lader" and

pompoms. Fall the round table discussion. Youth, subject will be "Making Diocraci work, participation in American af- Work. Attending the dinner were Mr. fairs, and political problems will The invocation will be sen by

Mrs. Clifford Moyer, Mr. and Mrs. The outstanding speakers will in- musical program will includ "For Bruce Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. clude Alvardz del Vargo, the former Health and Strength" by th Gir Raymond Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Ar- foreign minister to the Spanish re- Scouts; "America," "The Mor We den Varner, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph public; Clark Eichelberger, the act- Range," "Let Me Call You Seet. Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. B. Sheetz, Mr. ing chairman of the committee to heart" and "Hymn of Scouting by and Mrs. Earl Thompson, Mr. and Defend America by Aiding the Al- the entire group. Following diage

Announce Winners

neld it's annual Hallowe'en party. Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. Milton Beneman is chairman Jean Frances Bittinger. The prize of reservations and Mrs. Leste for the funniest costume was Millenson, chairman of the displa awarded to Wilma Lee Steele; the work, most original, Betty Miller; the best, Lorraine Kompanek; the prettiest,

Other guests were Mrs. Joseph Jack Platt and his Blue at Mathews, Elizabeth Holmes, Helen held this evening from 9 to The Women's Republican Club of ger, Joanne Mathews, Lorraine Nes- Country Club. Miss Freda Thomp Cumberland was voted into the bit, Ruth Burton, Dorothy Daugh- son will be the soloist. The room Maryland Federation of Republican erty, Rosemary Daugherty and Ada will be decorated with autumn

hotel, Baltimore. The club was also met in the home of Mrs. Elsie Lehr. Shafferman, James Hugglestone ar

most recently formed.

Mrs. Eleanor Vogtman, Mrs. Ella

Mrs. Lulu Boucher, Barton, was Belle Preaskorn and Mrs. Ann

Party Is Given re-appointed chairman of the leg- Boettner won the awards at ards. Mrs. R. C. Sharon entertained Dr. J. Paul Gruver, Martinsburg, islative committee. She reported Others present were Mrs. Leille with a birthday party Thursday af on her trip to Maine this past sum- Dailey, Mrs. Emma Harrison, Mrs. ternoon in honor of their daughter ten years of their married life, Mr. W. Va., superintendent of the Virmer to attend the convention of Edith Harrison, Mrs. Laura Huhes, Hazel's ninth birthday and Mrs. Keyser resided in Bedford, ginia conference of the United the Women Legislators of the United Mrs. Emma Monnett, Mrs. Emma Guests included Richard Shafer

Hadassah Chapter Will B Presented at Mothe and Daughter

Banuet Monday

The Helen waring Martin award be made to Girl Scout Troop 4, of the presbyterian church Mrs. G. W. eymour at the Girl Scout Mother-Lughter banquet, at 6 o'clock Mond evening in the recreation hall othe Centre Street Methodist church Maxine Hawkins Mrs. Max Wallrich will be the will accept the aard in the name

actual demonstrations will be her Mrs. Donald R. Moore will be charge of the decorations; Mr

The Cumberland Junior 4-H club Ruth Andrews and Miss Angel

Patrol Dance Scheduled

Squillace, Mrs. E. Bittinger, Ruth- White orchestra will play for th elda Sears, Ann Martin, Donna third of the Patrol dances to b Smith, Susan Stickell, Jean Birtin- o'clock in the Ali Ghan Shrin leaves and pine.

H. C. Wickard is chairman of ar rangements and is assisted b Thursday in the Southern The Willing Thirteen Card Club ner Smith, Earl Wagner, Lawrence

Ridgely, Mrs. Mary Wadswith, Harvey Sharon, Ruth Ann McDon Mrs. Marie Frankland and Mrs. Lay al, Fay Sharon, Almeeta McDon

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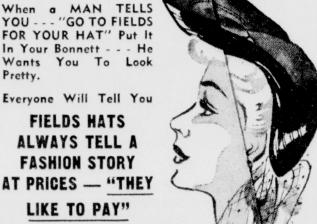
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By BERNARD S. O'HARA By BERNARD S. O'HARA
NEW YORK, Oct. 24. (P)—Stocks
Penn RR
Phelps-Dodge

a good start on another rallying Pub Sve Pullmen Pure Oil cursion in today's market but Pure Radio st lost monentum at the close. steels, oils and specialties were Repub Steel ong the favorites in the fore- Soc-Vacuum with gains of fractions to Sou Pac re than 2 points. Dealings slow- Stand Brands appreciably after mid-day and st Oil Cal st Oil Ind al prices were well under the stone & Well

he Associated Press average of Tidewtr Oil
y stocks ended with a net adce of .2 of a point at 41.4.
nsfers totalled 699.310 shares
inst 541,020 the day before.

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entiment was aided by a num- war of bright earnings statements Wes h disclosed substantial corporate West Un Teller West El & Mig rovement in the first nine Weolworth Yel Tr & Coach ads of taxes.

lying began to wane after mid- New York Curb when Secretary Knox warned the situation in the far east more critical than most sup-

ingot output so far this year exceeded the record total for United Light & Power of 1940. Cancellation of restricon the use of gasoline in the Chicage Grain Prices plus an extra dividend by as Corp., propped the oils.

Power & Light preferred. into higher ground today. her prominent share movers A quick jump of 3 cents a bushel ided U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Dow in the first 10 minutes of trading

es and General Motors. about a cent. the Curb a modest lift was Cash prices: Gulf Oil, Creole Petroleum, ican Cyanamid "B," Cessna raft and Pennsylvania-Central 1.12; No. 1 mixed 1.13. nes. Volume here was around Corn No. 1 yellow old 72-73; No. 2 000 shares versus 116,000 yester- 72-73; No. 3, 72; No. 4, 72; No. 5

Wheat No. 1 hard 1.13%; No. 3,

6914-70; sample grade yellow old

Oats No. 1 white 47; No. 2, 461/2

Soybeans No. 1 yellow 1.58; No. 3.

NEW YORK, Oct. 24 (P)-Eggs

New York Produce

ond prices edged higher all 61-67; No. 3 yellow new 67-71; No. ng the line with low to medium 4, 64-67%; No. 5, 61-66; sample ed rails and utilities more ac- grade yellow new 54-6112.

rnover of \$8,221,200 par value, No. 3, 4412-45. ared with \$6,092,150 on Thurs-Unlike stocks, most bonds 1.5614. ed at or near the day's tops.

New York Stocks

10,763; firm. Whites: (resales of Low Last premium marks 4812-51). Nearby 151 152 and midwestern premium marks 4512-48; specials 45; standards 38-277/2 281/2 38/34; (resales of exchange to fancy heavier mediums 36-391 Mediums 12½; (resales of commercial to 3834 fancy and heavier pullets 30½-33). Nearby and midwestern pullets 30; 6212 6334 marks 35% -37. 92 score (cash market) 351/2. 88-91 score 323/4-341/2. 61/2 84-87 score unquoted.

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Apples 3 cars, about steady. No. 1 bushel baskets Pennsylvania Stay- Net balance \$2,670,460,516.75. mans 1.15-25; West Virginia Delic- Working balance included \$1,915,lous 1.25-50; Ohio Jonathans 1.15, 076,156,67. tosh 1.50-60, Baldwins 1.30, Starks 423,642.75 10% 1.20-25, Jonathans 1.15.

Potatoes 6 cars, steady. No. 1 \$2,267,463,576.01. 100 lb. sacks Maine Chippewas and Expenditures \$6.530.874,083.62. Katahdins 1.80-2.00: Pennsylvania Excess of expenditures \$4,263,410,-Ratandins 1.80-2.00; Fellisyrands 225, Russet Rurais 1.15-35, Katahdins 507.61. 271, 1.50-60; Idaho Russet Burbanks Gross debt \$53.032,298,275.02. 2.15-25; 15 lb. sacks Maine Chippe-10% was and Katahdins 31.

Butter firm, nearby tubs 92 score Gold assets \$22,786,072,912.88. extras 3512, 90 score standards 3414. 89 score 331/2, 88 score 33. 123 Eggs and poultry unchanged.

Baltimore Cattle

233 BALTIMORE, Oct. 24. (P)-(U. S Dept. Agr.)-Cattle 175. Normal; 7234 not enough sold of any one class to make a marget test.

241* Calves 25. Steady; good and choice yealers 13.50-14.00; common s and medium 11.00-13.00; few culls 30 8.00-10.00.

Hogs 550. Steady with Thursday; SATISFIED WITH THIS AID IN RELIEVING practical top 10.90; good and choice Externally coused PIMPLES . BLEMISHES 160-220 lbs. 10.65-90: 140-160 lbs. and 220-240 lbs. 10.55-80; 130-140 lbs. 10.45-70; 120-130 lbs. and 240-260 lbs. 10.35-60; 260-300 lbs. 10.15-40; packing sows 9.40-90.

Sheep 350. Fat lamb market 418 fully steady with Thursday; good and choice 78-79 lb. ewes and wethers 12.20-25; few fat duck lamb 1.00 1-16 less; other classes nominal

Cavalry swords are no longer used in modern armies, so England's war ministry has ordered all of them to CHICAGO, Oct. 24 (P)—Given a be melted down. Recent reports say the share division new year's shot in the arm by news from the that twenty-two tons of steel have were registered for interna- legislative front in the national so far been made out of such swords merchantile marine and Elec- capital, wheat led all other grains and converted into modern war

Census bureau figures show that nical, Texas Corp., Phillips provided most of the fireworks and nearly a million ice cream cans are bleum, du Point, Sears Roe- from there on in the market was a manufactured annually in the Eastern Airlines, American dull affair, with prices receding United States. Production last year

Position of Treasury

and Pa. Dept. Agr.)-Produce position of the treasury Oct. 22; Receipts \$18,758,438.17. Expenditures \$74,367,000.02.

Baldwins 1.10-25; New York McIn- Customs receipts for month \$23,

Receipts for fiscal year (July 1

987,557.17.

Of the identified French prison ers held by Germans, there are 40,000 by the name of Martin, 3,500 called Jean Martin-1,400 of them



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BREAD 1½ lb. LOAF 10¢

Farm Roll

BUTTER 2 lbs. 75°

NOVEMBER WOMEN'S DAY MAGAZINE

copy 2c

Sunnyfield Enriched Flour 24 sock 75c

White House Evap. MILK

6 cans 486

dexo Ideal Veg. Shortening

3 lb. 50°

SALAD DRESSING ANN PAGE FRENCH DRESSING PAGE pint 18c PURE EXTRACTS ANN PAGE 2-02. 22c BAKING POWDER ANN PAGE Can 10c 28-ox. 21c MINCE MEAT SNO DRIFT CIGARETTES carton \$1.26 P-NUT-BRITTLE 2 pkg. 23c

Tender, Juicy Meats!

Sliced Bacon sunnyfield 2 16-1b. 29c Chickens Fresh, Fully Dressed 2-41/2 lb. Average 1b. 33c Beef Steaks Round and Sirloin 1b. 30c Cooked Hams Sunnyfield 1b. 29c Small Skinless Wieners 16. 30c

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Dentist Is Found

Dr. O. Ray Hedrick Alleg-

edly Violated Statute

on Advertising

und Dr. O. Ray Hedrick, dentist,

ntence until a later date.

Dr. Hedrick's defense was based

to advertise "to the general public

which is in violation of the law

but was merely sending a card to a

former patient which is permissible

James Alfred Avirett, attorney, rep-

days in jail, or both, is the penalty

William L. Wilson, Jr.,

Scheduled To Speak

On Civil Rights

radio station WTBO.

State Draft Heads

To Confer with

Local Boards

A fine of \$50 to \$300 or fifteen

William L. Wilson, Jr., local at-

the third of a series of public in-

formation programs sponsored by

Rights in National Emergencies."

association committee in charge.

Lieut. Comdr. H. C. Bryant, as-

sistant director of State Selective

Service, and Col. Amos W. Koontz.

draft boards and all appeal agents.

Local draft board officials did not

here for the first examination of

resented Dr. Hedrick:

for violating the statute

ocean.

Guilty by Jury

Baltimore Flier Travels Faster Than a Revolver Bullet

at a different address than the per- cluded The next of kin of casualties D. Shannon sent a bomber screamson for whom it was intended. have been informed," the commu- ing earthward at 560 miles an hour, on the allegation he did not intend

lot of the Glenn L. Martin com-"a world's record for bombing naval officer to lose his life by planes" in a terrific dive yesterday enemy action. He was a member in a Martin 187-medium bomber. The modest soft-spoken southerner from Evergreen, Ala., looked of the fifty American destroyers on the feat as part of the day's routraded to Britain for naval bases to tine, but reported one peculiar

> When we reached the high est speed the air condensed around the propellors and from the 'prop' a sort of mist began to flow. It looked like one of these artist's conceptions of the speed of a fast plane - you know, where they draw those lines to show motion.

"Unfortunately, it was real mist and got all over the windshield and pretty soon we couldn't see out at all. It cleared rapidly when we leveled off. and probably was due to an unusual air condition.

With Shannon on the dive-made at a 65-degree angle and not a ter minal velocity plunge-were Orville Richardson and William Street engineers acting as observers. He dived from 23,000 feet to 8,000. reaching the maximum at 17,000

Shannon reported the "only sensation was one from the pressure of medical director, will visit Cumberlosing altitude so rapidly. We had land, Tuesday, October 28, to confer to keep blowing our ears by swal-

The plane traveled faster than The session will be held in the draft ginning in 1942. the 547-mile an hour muzzle veloc- board offices at the Union Street ity of a .45 calibre pistol bullet. County building. The ship's speed was about four-Vice-presidents named for the en- fifths as fast as the speed of know if the two officials will be

timore; Robert Ward, Glen Burnie; proved the bomber, now being used

Mechanic Suffers Finger Injury at Car Barn Piedmont Avenue Man William J. Miller, Narrows Park, can ships entering them. Is Found Not Guilty

a mechanic for the Potomac Edison Company here, was treated at the Memorial hospital dispensary for a amed vice-chairman of the Alle- cilor; and Perry Boswell, Mt. Rai- avenue, was found not guilty by possible fracture of the small left Maritime Commission stated that an George Hill is 100 per cent ok Preslet D. Bowen, Baltimore; Magistrate Frank A. Perdew in trial finger suffered while at work yes- announcement issued by it on Wed- I'll back George Hill to the lin

with an automobile without au- at the time of the accident. The end announcement had said that after of the rod broke and entered the Oct. 28, all aid-to Russia cargoes The indictment was in two co

The injured man was brought to of Boston.

Gillette Building

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easy change to a fire proof struc- Secretary of State Hull told re- which were printed in the re-

were in the making. Stresses Aid for Russia

utes late, shook hands all around. The questioning about his and, then, the smile of welcome quaintanceship with Viereck gone, spoke earnestly. He said he cerned, among other things, wh had just been in a conference on er he had ever called the office British and Russian needs for war the late Senator Ernest Lundee materials and that they were needs Minnesota and asked for Vier of the utmost urgency. Emphati- Hill denied that he had, the recally, he declared that "keeping showed. He denied also, accord the Russian army fighting is one of to the testimony, that he had the most vitally important things" ceived any money directly or in to be done in the war Turning out rectly from Viereck. the material to this end, Knox The indictment said Hill

Knox's spacious office, along with

a few officials, had no hint that

producers. But delivering them is another and "during the period from . matter, and the secretary conceded uary 1, 1931 to December 1, difficulties in this regard. He made telephone calls to Har said supplies could be shipped to Johnson, Phyllis Posivio and div Archangel and that, in fact, was the other persons with reference to best way although icebreakers are concerning "Viereck and had needed to keep the port open in ceived telephone calls concern winter and slow progress of cargo Viereck from both women and fi ships through the frozen waters Elizabeth Tomai. These person

makes them easy targets for Ger- were not further identified. man bombers. Another route, Knox continued, is bond at \$5,000 and released the one which has already been overnight in the custody of O'Cond used extensively for delivering

aviation gasoline and the like to Russia — over the Pacific through narrow straits among the Japanese islands and on to Vladivostok. But Knox said the usefulness of this route has been gravely reduced, if not blocked out entirely, by of everything, and they were caus the threat of an explosion in the with a big debt and no way

Boston Terriers Top W. Marylan

Declares Change

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Knox Prays for Miracle

organized military strength -

be next on the Axis list.

ment abroad), he said, will

since the Axis would like to have them. The decision to expand the

1,000 Tanks a Month

anywhere on the seven seas.

Commission Corrects Error

The speaker will be introduced by doubled. The president added tha

Africa last year

W. Earle Cobey, of the junior bar he would not give out any figures

Axis ship on sight.

Green Terrors' Threat The cabinet member spoke ex-Stopped as New Engemporaneously. But his words strikingly resembled a paragraph landers Win 14-0 he had written in a brief navy day article for the army and navy jour-

nal, service weekly to be published BALTIMORE, Oct. 24. (A)-B "Out westward," this paragraph of 223 Baltimore avenue, guilty of said, "the Orient is like a vast the Western Maryland college iolating a Maryland statute which powder keg-potentially ready to fenses tonight for touchdown orbids certain types of advertising explode with a roar that will be the first and second periods, dentists. The court reserved its heard all the way across the withstood several Green counter attacks to win the

> three, and Lamana went th "Only a miracle seemingly can prevent a collapse of Russia's liams converted from placeme Manny Kaplan's kicking Boston at bay most of the period, one Terrier thrust stopped on the Maryland ter with three minutes before th termission. Lamana cut center and raced fifty-nine Terror five vard stripe. It four downs to push over, but

kicked the extra point Kaplan's passing carried Ma predicting an early and sudden to the Boston three in the s torney, will be the guest speaker in "collision," between Japan and other stanza, where Williams interpowers in the Orient, President a fourth-down aerial and rai Roosevelt was announcing at a to the fifteen. Again in the

Hamilton Fish's

tank program so greatly, the chief agandistic literature master-m by foreign agents.'

executive said, resulted from experi-O'Connor interposed, "again ences with tank fighting in North the aim is at Congressman Fi

Denies Fish Is Involved

While no figures measuring the Congressman Fish's office an medium 28-ton tanks a month beis the key man. The fact th this took place in Congre At the capitol, meanwhile, it was earned that an informal poll made Fish's office is his misfortu

the grand jury where he got This would be accomplished by \$12,000 and added that amending the pending ship arming came from the German go

recalled that the grand jury nett and Hill had written spe-At the navy department, the four- nett's home to "storage space The defendants to the proceedings teen ordnance manufacturers and the ty on the sixth floor of the H seven chiefs of naval yards, sta- of Representatives office build

tions and depots who gathered in on September 19. Hill Sticks to Guns any extraordinary pronouncements | Hill was advised that the jury

received testimony which con Knox came in two or three min- sisted in his original stand.

Judge Goldsborough fixed Hil

"It's only common sense More people are said to live with- expenditures to a minimum." in a twenty-mile radius of St. Pet- Wilson emphasized. "This is one ersburg. Fla., than in any other the best ways a farmer can incre-

United States Marines To Enlist Men Here On October 27 to 29

building, Poom 312, and will be given a preliminary examination transported to Pittsburgh for a final medical examination and

Brown Funeral Rites Held in Masontown

the prisoner is alleged to have town. Pa., yesterday morning for

The Rev. Father Kolb was the torn. Haines was later taken celebrant of the Requiem Mass. A son of the late Patrick H.

Charles Morrell Dies

ton, D. C., brother-in-law of Miss Beltsville, Md. Wednesday

Young Morrell, he was formerly as sociated with the firm of Morre

daughter, Hay Foster Morrell, Oklahoma, and Mrs. Elizabeth M. Payne. Washington, and two sisters. ecorder's office at the court the Misses Hattle and Annie Mor-

The body will be brought

Quartermaster Company Arthur G. Arthur to Claude R. Stops Here on Way To Army Maneuvers

addition.

The Kelly Springfield Tire Company to William L. and Kathryn giment stopped here last night on M. Ort, property on Sperry terits way to the First Army maneuvers in North Carolina.

The Mayon and Council of Cumberland to Masteret L. and Calbert White officers and 110 negro enlisted men, is quite a cavalcade. Equip A "straw man's" deed in which ment includes fifty-two, two and Lewis M. Wilson transferred a prop-one half ton trucks with six wheel erty on Harrison street to Edith M. drive; three pickup trucks and

and Calbert Bussard, property on for the company's equipment, the Paralysis, Inc.

Howard Poland to Frederick line and food.

Howard Poland and Mary Louise Howard Poland And Mary Howard Poland and Mary Louise Company is on the move. One truck. Poland, property in Potomac Park equipped as a field kitchen, is Company is on the move. One truck three years.

Other officers of the chapter are meeting place for the sixth annual retary-treasurer. The four agreements filed were screened and equipped with gaso- Thomas F. Conlon, chairman; Felix meeting place for the sixth annual between the Potomac Edison Company and several residents of Baltimore pike and Winchester road to the truck. All meals except supper berland.

sections to allow the erection of are prepared while on the march. poles and other equipment on their Capt. Michael V. Buyak and Lieut. W. L. Dewey and J. J. Dewey, the company is composed of northern

former reserve officers.

Two Divorces Are Granted by Court

Both Plaintiffs Win Ver dicts on Grounds of Desertion

Associate Judge William A. Hus

1931 in Cumberland and lived towether until April 5 1935 No child-

Local Man Pictured With Duke of Windson In Strand News Reel

Newhouse testified that mines for the West Virginia Pulp Washington Post, is pictured with command said that ten merchantthe Duke of Windsor in the Para- men and two British destroyers had nount news reel now showing at been sunk out of a strongly-protectthe Strand theater

the former king of England when DNB said it was believed that one Charles Morrell, 72, Washing- the latter visited a CCC camp at of the two destroyers sunk was a

Mamie Young and Bernard B. A graduate of Allegany high Young, chief judge of the Orphan's school and the University of Mary- ship the died land. Fisher served as editor of the "after being hit by the torpedo the

Negro Given Suspended Sentence on Condition He Departs from City

hat he leave this city.

Magistrate Oliver H. Bruce, Jr., in ciation at the afternoon business trial magistrates court yesterday to session of the convention in the a charge of stealing a cushion local hotel valued at \$1 from the automobile of Samuel Newman as it was parked on Mechanic street Thursday Martin, according to court at taches, has been around here for

some time doing odd jobs P. J. O'Brien, of Luke, Named Vice-Chairman Of Polio Chapter

gany County Chapter, of the Nat- nier;

others being used to transport gaso- O'Brien has taken an outstanding T. Oliver, Aberdeen, directors,

Benjamin Terry Fined On Motor Law (harge

The company was organized in March, 1941, and is officered by Benjamin Terry, 819 Virginia avecarriers to the end that the in
would be too excessive to warrant it. continue to be divided so far as congressional record; who paid the building, he said, was not conpared to the end that the in
ger Graham Smith of the Lions nue, was fined \$10.75 in trial mag-dustry as a whole shall bear its ager Graham Smith of the Lions structed in a manner to admit of its ation." The men who returned October istrates court yesterday on a charge full share of responsibility for na- said today. 17 from the Second and Third of failure to report receipt of a tional defense, and to urge the pres- Dr. Daniel H. Levinthal, who at-ture. Army on their way to the First Army of motor vehicle to take immediate action pital in Chicago, said the injury was were I. S. Cook contractor in charge

probable that she sank.

Cumberland Man Elected suing year were Calvin S. Lohr, sound.

Everett Nuttle, Federalsburg; James by the British, could run away from J. Henry Holzshu, of Cumberland

Marbury Fox, Towson, and Charles charged with unlawfully tampering Miller was grinding a push rod been "widely misinterpreted." This

Four priests were named last evening to officiate at solemn benedicting to officiate a

fense savings bonds and stamps, end of the Detroit Lions who suf-shape in conformity with the city's would be of value to Hitler.

plan of the United States Treas-

ury department for the sale of de- DETROIT, Oct. 23 (A)-John Jett.

29 by Corp. A. M. Spioch of the

F. Sansbury, architect.



FLASH DRIVES THE MECHANICS AWAY, WHILE

DICTATOR'S PRIVATE PLANE

NOW, SCRAM OUT-AN' PEDDLE YOUR LIL GUMS. I'LL MEET YOU AT THE DRUG STORE CORNER IN TEN MINUTES, WITH THE MONEY! 5' LONG!





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HE GETS AWAY WITH HIS ALL-CHIEF, KEILICH-BUT THE DIC-TATOR'S PURSUIT PLANES ROAR DOOM IN THE SKY

American volunteer aboard, Lieut John S. Parker of Boston, Mass has been killed, the British admi ralty announced tonight. The admiralty also announced that a British submarine in the central Mediterranean had torpe

doed and probably sunk an Italian armed merchant cruiser of the 413-ton Citta Di Genova class. A brief communique did not mer tion any survivors from the Broad-

water, normal complement of which was about 140 men Relatives Notified

nique said. On the day before she herself was play bridge. struck the Broadwater had attacked and probably destroyed a U-boat. he admiralty said.

Lieutenant Parker, 52, of the R. NVR.

The Broadwater was the second be sunk. The first was the Hope- event well, renamed the Bath. It was sunk while being manned by Free

12 Other Ships Sunk Last Saturday the German high

ed convoy from North America. Subsequently the German agency

former American ship Regarding the torpedoed Italian armed merchant cruiser stopped and it was seen that a large hole had been blown in her side. It is

War Intensifies

Mo., received a suspended sentence tended the banquet at which Wilof ninety days in the Maryland liam C. Walsh, attorney general of S. Denmead Kolb, of Salisbury, before was elected president of the asso- lowing.

Frederick; Shirley Kilmer, Bal- Martin officials said the

Reinhart, Cumberland; Hubert P. pursuit ships attacking it Burdette, Mt. Airy. was elected treasurer; George I. G. Bittle, Baltimore, chairman of the board of directors; Guy T. War-P. J. O'Brien, of Luke, has been field, Jr., Baltimore, national coun-P. Weaver, Jr., Baltimore;

George S. Robertson, of Balti-thority.

The association passed resolutions expressing sympathy with the

fense savings bonds and stamps, the urging its members to adopt the payroll allotment plans; to distrib
Chicago Bears last Sunday is out payroll allotment plans; to distrib
for the easen and probably through The company was organized in A man who gave his name as ute the tax burden among types of with football for good General Man.

Detroit Lion

Out for Season

Patrick's church, Mt. Savage. The Convention to State Armory for the night.

Only Main Savage. The Convention to Season of the Season of the Convention to Season of the Convention

area of the state.

According to testimony, Dr. Hed- Other assertions which the cabi- engagement, 14-0. rick sent a card to a patient of his net member made in the article. The New Englanders wer but the card was received by a wom- prepared as a preliminary to cele- work right after the kickoff, an wit hthe same name but living bration of Navy day on Monday in- Frank Provinzano tossing a tw yard pass to Fullback Pete La who was downed on the Green rors' six. Wally Williams cr: right tackle for the touchdown.

and democracies everywhere are praying that this miracle will threat in East Africa and on the African shore just across the Atlantic from our own land. And India and Singapore may ton was offside and after "The combat ships of our navy are now patrolling our wapenalized to the Five, Prov. ters with orders to sink any galloped across the goal on a side reverse, and Williams

press conference plans for a huge period, the Terrors drove to Bo of Commerce and the Junior Bar expansion of the armament output, one, but the Terrier defenses Conference today at 5:15 p. m., over The program of tank production for downs. and allied items for American for-Mr. Wilson's topic will be "Civil ces (as against production for ship

(Continued from Page

size of the expansion were available, ous exception to," Maloney r was recalled that William S. Knudsen, director general of OPM, ment of justice to involve Co had said last month that production man Fish or any other congre with the members of the three local plans then in force called for 1,000

by administration Senate forces certainly is not our fault that showed that at least fifty-five sena. follow up the leads which tors, six more than the majority to draftees at Memorial hospital under needed, would vote to permit Am- O'Conor erican merchants vessels to sail statement that Hill had not

> bill to eliminate from the neutrality ment. act the provision for combat zones and the prohibition against Ameri- lawyer here probably meant smear campaign against me In still another development, the

Indictment Twenty-seven Page would be moved through the port and covered twenty-seven page the hospital by Thomas Holmes. This had given rise to interpreta- been investigating the activity tions that the Pacific route to Vlad- Vierick and others. The inivostok was being abandoned alto- gation concerned, it said, the gether, possibly because of far east ner in which the Make-Eur tension. The White House expressed Pay-War-Debts. Islands-Forsurprise at the announcement, on Debts and War-Debts-Defense the ground that information on the mittees; Prescott Dennett, ports from which ships would sail tarly-treasurer of those commi

dicted his denial that he had dered removal of the sacks, but

said, is up to the nation's defense acquainted with Viereck and "numerous conversations" with

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which to pay it off.

his income.

EIGHT Jury Finds Man Not Guilty of Drunken Driving

Robert A. Haines Held Guilty of Reckless Driving Only

guilty of reckless driving and a fine of \$25 and costs were assessed

Sunday morning, April 13, 1941, b he Maryland theater. After bein

suffered several head injuries, Offi- East Church street, Masontown to Allegany hospital where twenty-

Haines did not have the smell of and Paper Company and resided at alcohol on his breath while Officers Sherry and Roby said he did. Attorney Wilson claimed his clie

suffered from a stomach ailmen and became nauseated while driving down North Mechanic street causing him to momentarily lose control of his vehicle. Edward J Ryan, attorney, aided Wilson in

Seven Deeds Are

Recorded Here

seven deeds being filed

Deeds filed were

Offutt street.

house had a busy day yesterday rell. Washington. with twenty-eight conditional sales contracts, six mortgages, one me- Sunday afternoon for interment in House of Correction on condition Maryland, was the toastmaster.

on St. Mary's street. Charles and Hannah Roeder to Ernest and Virginia J. Carr, property on Trost average in Dilfer Farms

and Thelma MacDonald, property

Howard Poland to Frederick line and food.

Four Priests Named For Holy Name Rally

In Mt. Savage Church ning to officiate at solemn benedic-tion concluding the rally of the removal of debris from the and therefore it could not have had end suffered while playing at Wake of the National Forest College.

The cavalcade left its base in Fort of the National Forest College.

The cavalcade left its base in Fort of the National Forest College.

The cavalcade left its base in Fort of the National Forest College. Western Maryland Section of the Custer, Mich., Thursday morning Terry not guilty of a second charge, John J. Hall, of the National Forest College. Holy Name Society, tomorrow in St. and spent that night in Ashland, that of falling to assign title of the Conservation Bureau, New York,

by Thomas F. Conlon Priests named are Msgr. Anthon Scarpati, Westernport, celebrant; the Rev. James Murphy, Lonacor ing, deacon; the Rev. Francis Mc-Keown, Cumberland, sub deacon and the Rev. Dominic Bonomo

The parade will start at 2:30 p.

m., and the rally will get under

Frostburg, deacon of exposition,

The sermon will be preached by the Rev. Father Sebastian, of St. Elizabeth's church, Baltimore. One Man Enlists In Army, Another

way at 3 p. m.

Re-Enlists Here enlisted yesterday in the United States Army at the local recruitir station, according to Sgt. Leonard FLASH GORDON - In The New World Wor

They are Ralph M. Saville, of Hanging Rock, W. Va., assigned to the Air Corps, Biloxi, Miss., and Charles W. Klein, of Great Cacapon, W. Va., who re-enlisted for the Corps, Jefferson Barracks

Suspended Sentence James L. Catanese, 106 Mullir street, received a suspended sen tence of \$10.75 in trial magistrates

Motorist Is Given

court yesterday at a hearing before Magistrate Frank A. Perdew Catanese was arrested Septem 29 by Corp. A. M. Spioch on charge of displaying tags issued to another *

THE DAILY STORY

There Are More Ways than One of Catching a Fly and Mary Beth Knows Al lof Them

thinking around here! I'm telling How do I look to you this morn- you that just as we understand each but he's not convinced that we know ng, Mary Beth? Do I present the other. Now that you're here, I'm how to put on a good advertising pearance of an otherwise normal going to play a hunch. ing man just on the brink of

After practically bluffing her way to a position with Tillburg, Ltd., certain about showing up at the



not be the one!

From the Pillsbury bag -

Cooky-Jar Cookies

for parties! for gifts!

Make them this easy Pillsbury way:

1. Sift and measure 11/2 c. Enriched Pillsbury's BestiFlour; add 11/2 tsp. baking

1. Sift and measure 1½ c. Enriched Pillsbury's BestFlour; add 1½ tsp. baking powder (or ¾ tsp. double-acting) and ¼ tsp. solt, sift. (Enrichment of Pillsbury's Best hasn't changed its rich, wheaty flavor, its fine baking quality—enrichment simply means that two B-vitamins and iron, essential to your family's health have been added). 2. Cream ¼ c. shortening; cream in ¼ c. suger. 3. Add 2 eggs, one at a time—beating well after each. Add 1 tsp. vanilla and 2 sqs. (2 oz.) unsweetened chocolate, melted. Mix well. Chop and add ¾ c. sweet baking chocolate, and ¼ c. nut meats. Blend well. 4. Add dry ingredients gradually. Stir until thoroughly mixed. (See how easily Pillsbury's Best blends into a smooth, velvety batter—an "early sign" of grand, tender cookies to come! It's the fine choice wheats in Pillsbury's Best that make it so perfect for cookies or for anything else you

are made four to six times daily.) 5. Drop the cooky batter from a teaspoon onto an ungreased baking sheet. Popinto a hot oven (400° F.) and bake from 12 to 15 minutes. The recipe makes 3 dozen luscious Cooky-Jor Cookies. They're grand party refreshments . . and grand prizes for your bridge club. But—vou may as well know that once your husband and youngsters spot these rich, nutty flavored, double-chocolate cookies—it's every man for himself! Treat your family to cookies made the Pillsbury way—and blush politely while they build you up as the best cook in town!

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your baking

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ag of Pillsbury's Best Flour. Co

tive staff took her appearance his stride-indeed, with discon- Mr. Tillburg! I hope it isn't because of the of Max Flsen?"

nt yesterday, Mr. Tillburg. Be- name. I used to buy Elsen house night! se if it is, I can find another dresses back home, but that would

house dress field. You know what kind of stuff he turns out if you've worn Elsen dresses!"

"I get it. You think I'd be able to influence him in deciding to open the factories and give Tillburg, Ltd., the advertising contract!"

"If you could be sweet and simlike a small-town gal, I think ne to Max!"

It was the first night club that Mary Beth had ever been near. Max Elsen piloted her to the choice tale which had been reserved for nem via telephone from the ad-

berly. "I appreciate your being nice popular pinwheel design they are enough to have dinner with me in- lovely on luncheon table or buffet. "Naturally, Speed Dixon, my lit- stead, I hate eating alone, Now, Crochet all three sizes in string

office, told me that he'd decided to it's fine! keep your partner, Louise, as a personal secretary. She said no dice if would approve of my being here, Mr. you didn't work for the outfit, too. Elsen, but so far, I think it's ex-

"You mean being in a place like "You were speaking a hunch, this? Don't tell me you're that young? I thought it was the out-Oh, yes-that hunch. Ever hear fit you have on. It certainly didn't take you long to hop into that outfit deling I did for your soap ac- "No, I can't remember hearing the when I stopped by your place to-

Robinson. Wish one of my daughters could took as well-lord knows

"Oh, but this is really just an inexpensive little thing that Mr. Tillburg lent me to use for one of his photo layouts for an advertising prospect. I used to wear dresses like this when I was home in North Da-

these slick dames here, young lady. That one who just passed the table is the second one woh commented on how attractive you look, and let me tell you, that's some-

about me! I think it's time I found how you happened to be in Mr. Tillburg's office and asked me to dinner instead of Mr. Tillburg.

om New York, you might call me. resses, the usual kind anyway, and on't cost much more. That's what I was in to see Tillburg about. He tried to talk me into opening shops ere in town, but I can't see it! "I can't be positive, but I think Mr. Tillburg knows how to handle just the right promotion for you. In fact, this is an Elsen dress I have on. I was to model them

Nobody but you will I'll tell Tillburg that tomorrow!" (Distributed by United Feature

> Monday: "Old Timer," by Martin Rowan,

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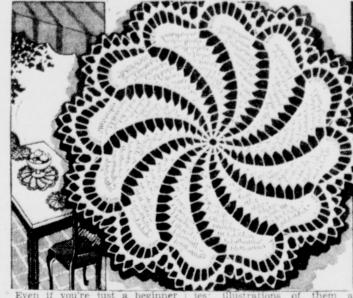


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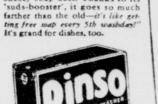




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Students' First **Weeks in School** Are Most Vital

Teachers Usually Form Opinions by Early **Impressions**

By GARRY C. MYERS, Ph.D.

Too few youths realize that the first few weeks in high school and college are the most important of ers, being human, are inclined to continue for a term their earlier hand, their first impression of him might linger and count against the

ters the early steps in any subject, angle, the letter at the has made a good beginning for a of the angle is always named sec successful term; but lagging early ond might easily let arrears pile up A copy of

skill subjects as a foreign language, self - addressed envelop language, the first few lessons may seem so easy that the student will Can a woman ever have enough assume he won't need to put much thumb-sucking in the young pretty lingerie? From one design effort on it. Then, before he knows it, many basic exercises will have nightie you can make several attractive been covered without his mastery by a drawstring. Calmly,

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Methodist

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The Rev. Vernon N. Ridgeley D. D., minister, 9:45 a. m. church chool, classes for all grades. 11 m. sermon by the Rev. Paul A. Douglas, D. D., president of the American University, Washington, D. C.; 11 a. m., Children's hour; 6:30 p. m., Senior Youth Fellowship, eader, Winifred Santrock, speaker, Phyllis Daugherty; 6:30 p. m. Jumior Youth Fellowship; 7:30 p. m. vening worship, subject, "A

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Standard raining School and Institute. Central Methodist

South George street, A. H. Robuson, minister, 9:45 a. m. church hool; 11 a. m. worship service, with sermon by the minister, sernon subject, "The World-Mission of Christianity." 6:45 p, m. Methoist Youth Fellowship service; 7:30 m, evening worship. The minister ill speak on the subject, "Spiritual

Service will observe this week the Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock midweek service. Miss Clementine Lewis will direct the service. Thursweek will be concluded with a ser- o'clock. mon by the minister Sunday evening, November 2.

Kingsley Methodist

worship 11 a. m. The theme "Love's evangelist.

Trinity Methodist

120 Grand avenue, S. R. Neel, tend, minister, 9:30 a. m. church school; 11 a. m. preaching by the pastor;

former members invited. Union Grove

A. Odell Osteen, pastor. Bethel, ing at 7:30 o'clock. church school 10 a, m.

10 a. m.; W.S.C.S. Hallowe'en party B. Lewis, pastor; Church school 9:45

worship service 7:30 a. m.

Ellerslie Charge

prayer meeting; 8:15 p. m. senior ing the week of prayer. choir rehearsal. Thursday 7 p. m. The Rev. Harris M. Waters, pas- Grand avenue at Oldtown road.

Flintstone Methodist Circuit The Rev. Elmer L. Thompson.

Mt. Hermon church school 10 subject: "Psalm 32." a. m., preaching 11 a. m. Mt. Collier church school 2 p. m.,

preaching 8 p. m.

a. m., no preaching this Sunday.

Chaneyville church school 9:30 Rawlings Charge

The Rev. J. J. Tubbs, minister Cresaptown, 10 a. m. church school, 11 a. m. choir rehearsal; 6:45 p. m. Young People's Hour 7:45 p. m. evening worship. Thurs-7:30 o'clock, prayer service. Rawlings, 10 a. m., church school; 11 a. m. morning worship, Rev.

Clyde Sindy, preaching; 7:30 p. m Young People's hour, Tuesday 7:30 p. m. prayer service.

11 a. m. morning worship; 7:30 p. m. Bloomington Methodist Charge

Cross, Sunday school, 10 a. m.

North Glade, Sunday school 2 p. m.; preaching 3 p. m. Chestnut Grove, Sunday school 10 a. m.; Young People's meeting

Bloomington, Sunday school 10 a, m.; Young People's meeting 6:45

WILL CONDUCT SERVICES AT WELLERSBURG



The Kutch sisters of Lebanon, Pa., The sisters, both musicians, will mon by pastor.

day a day of retreat will be observed, the service beginning at 10:30 a. m. and holding through the afternoon. The members will bring box lunches for the noon hour. The service for the children each evening at 7.30 p. m. Wednesday—Prayer service, at the gospel in music, as they vice, 8 p. m. Wednesday—Prayer service, 8 p. m. Thursday—Happy Four cated also, At the closing of the have been doing for a number of beginning sunday evening and continuing through the women of the Ladies by the women of the cated also, At the closing of the morning service 9:30 a. m. service by the women of the Ladies by the women of the Carada. All day services Standay are the cated also, At the closing of the morning service 9:30 a. m. service a luncheon will be by the women of the Ladies by the women of the Carada All day services Standay are the cated also, At the closing of the morning service 9:30 a. m. Service at the characteristic of an unmber of the ladies are the cated also, At the closing of the morning service 9:30 a. m. Service 10:30 a. day a day of retreat will be ob-

visiting pastor, 7:30 p. m. The Rev. Hirl A. Kester, minister, the Mt. Zion church Monday night, For Today."

and twenty-three are invited to at- gram at 8 p. m.

Grace Methodist

11 a. m. preaching by the pastor.

6.30 p. m. Youth Fellowship; 7:30 the Rev. Charles M. LeFew. minisp. m. evening sermon by the minisp. evening sermon by the minisp. evening sermon by the minisp. m

a. m.: morning worship 11 a. m., ed by the Woman's Society of monthly meeting at the home of the pastor will preach on the sub- Christian Service. The Ladies' Bible Mrs. Bruce Slough, at 7:30 p. m. ject, "Get Somewhere." Evening Class holds its business and social worship 7:30 p. m., "Working in meeting Tuesday evening at 7:30 club will hold a Hallowe'en party in

Homecoming service. Preaching will be served by the W. S. C. S. in at 6:45 p. m each night 7:30 except Saturday.

Monday, the Rev. L. E. Crowson:

Thursday evening, beginning at 5 Church school Monday; the Sul-Tuesday, the Rev. Edward Lewis; o'clock. The Men's Brotherhood phur Springs Church Society will Wednesday, the Rev. C. L. Beard: meets at the parsonage Friday ev-hold its monthly meeting at the Thursday, the Rev. B. F. Hartman; ening at 7:30 o'clock. Circle No. 4 parsonage. Friday, the Rev. A. M. Ganagan; (Mrs. Callis) meets Tuesday afterSunday, 11 a. m. the pastor; 7:30
p. m. the Rev. E. A. Wilcher, All
p. m. the Rev. E. A. Wilcher, All

Pennsylvania avenue. Friday even- Strawbridge Home for Boys. Davis Memorial Methodist Elliott Memorial, church school Oldtown Road, The Rev. Edward Baptist

Thursday evening.

Pleasant Grove, Church school and Women's bible classes for W. Saylor, pastor, 9:30 a. m. Bible

ed in Cabinet meeting on Sunday Monday 6:30 p. m. sharp. Covered Zion, church school 9:45 a. m.; afternoon; evening worship 7:30 p. dish supper for the members and

Mt. Savage Methodist

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p. m.; preaching with sermon by a liverance Through Christ", 6:45 p. m. Lutheran

Fellowship at 6:30 p. m.

Tuesday evening at 7:30 p. m.

Women's Society of Christian Service will meet at the church. Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock the

The W. W. White Bible class will theme. "What is in your Hand?"

North Centre street. The Rev. Church—The Light of the World."

Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

Other Centre street. The Rev.

Sign of the World."

On the lecture hall. 1:30 p. m.

Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

Friday Girl's Choir practice, 8 p. m.

Worship, theme "Four Kinds of four Distress."

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On the lecture hall. 1:30 p. m. evening worship, when the pastor's subject of ser-world. The Light of the World."

Mid week Prayer service, 7:30 p. m.

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St. John's Lutheran The W. W. White Bible class will theme, "What is in your Hand?"

The Youth Fellowship will hold a The Cumberland group will hold the pastor, "Christian Liberty," pastor will give the background for

Paw Paw Circuit The Rev. Edward H. Porter, min-

Monday, 7:30 p. m. prayer service at 9:30; morning worship at 11 a. day. This will be the third raily serof the W.S.C.S., the Margaret Brown wealth of Humanity"; evening ser-Four reels of missionary pictures Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. prayer vice, 7:30 sermon topic: "Basic Be- will be shown two on missionary meeting, the W.S.C.S., in charge lief. At 6:30 p. m., the Youth Fellowship and the Junior League will essee mountains and two reels on hold a joint service in the Junior missionary work with the "Un-

Thursday, 7:30 p. m. choir rehearsal.

Emmanuel Methodist
Humbird street, Richard L. Wittig, minister. Sunday school 9:45
a, m.; morning worship 11 a, m.

end a folio service in the Julio Humbird show a film entitled, "Safety Rist".

The Mid-Week Service Wednesday, junior choir practice in the parsonage at 4 p. m. Thursday evening at 7:30 will be conducted day, the Royal Circle will hold its

Today begins the anniversary and in the community hall.

A pork and sauer kraut supper choir will practice in the parsonage the social room. Friday, the senior

meets with Mrs. D. B. Bailey, 108 ciety will make apple butter for the

First Baptist

rally day program 9:45 a. m.; worship service 11. W.S.C.S. World Day of Prayer program; Epworth League Hallowe'en party Wednesday eve-Union Grove, Church school 9:45

a. m.; rummage sale Saturday,

Nov 1.

Holiness"; Youth Fellowship 6:30 p. story hour. 7:30 p. m. Praise service and message: "The Foe on the Ingiven about the new plan developside, or The Fifth Column."

m. Pavorite hymns of the congrega- workers of the Sunday school. tion will be sung with a special by Faithful Workers class in charge. Corriganville, 9:30 a. m. divine the choir. The subject for the ser- Wednesday 7:30 p. m. midweek ser-Corriganville, 9:30 a. m. divine worship; 10:30 a. m. church schoof, the Night," a message pertaining to and bible study. Studies in the 7 p. m. Methodist Youth Fellowship.
Cook's Mill—10 a. m. church
Thursday 6.30 p. m. choir reday 7.30 p. m. choir practice. Thursday 6.30 p. m. choir reday 7.30 p. m. Hallowe'en party of school; 11 a. m., divine worship. hearsal; 7:30 p. m., prayer service; day 7:30 p. m. Hallowe'en party of Elierslie, 10 a. m. church school; The ladies of the W. S. C. S. will Baptist Training union. Young Peo-7:30 p. m. divine worship. Wednes- have charge of the service, celebrat- ples' Department of the Sunday school the guests of honor.

Second Baptist

unior choir rehearsal; 7:30 p. m. tor; 9:30 a. m. Church school; 10:45 The Rev. Edgar S. Price, pastor. a. m., Joash day services; 6:45 p. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Fully dem., Youth Fellowship services; 7:30 partmentized and graded. Morning p. m., evening worship and sermon, worship 11 o'clock. Training Union 6:30 p. m. Unions for adults, seniors, intermediates, juniors and the story Lewis F. Ransom, minister; 10 hour for those under nine years of a. m., church school; 11 a. m., morn- age. Evangelistic service 7:30 p. m. ing worship, sermon subject, "De- subject: "The Third Coming of Our

Lord." The Young People of the men's Brotherhood will meet at the Sunday school will hold a masquer- church. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., the ade social in the social room of men of the Church Council will the church: Tuesday 7:30 p. m. meet at the parsonage. Leadership

Victor League Friday 7:30 p. m. Hook, 47 Browning street.

Grace Baptist

nusic by the choir, Sermon: "The sermon by pastor. Keefe, Jr. Program in charge of street Mrs. J. R. Nutter, topic for discussion: "Our Country Churches." North Centre at Smith street,

Ebenezer Baptist

211 Cumberland street.

Church school 9:30 a. m.; divine at 7:30. The pastor will be the Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer D. D., pastor. Reformation Sunday. 11 a. m. morning hour of worship. meeting conducted by the W. S. C. 10 a. m., Sunday school, Bible classes when the pastor's subject will be, S. in observance of the "Week of for men and ladies, 11 a. m., Divine "The Exchange Value of a Life".

The Exchange Value of a Life Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Divine pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Divine pastor. Sun service 7 p. m. The theme "How To Get What You Want." There will be special music. Young People's Pellowship at 6:30 p. m.

Ridgeley, W. Va. Kenneth M. Prayer, and Self Denial."

By Streets; the Rev. Leonard L. Wright of the Special music will be streets; the Rev. Leonard L. Wright of the Special music will be streets; the Rev. Leonard L. Wright of the Special music will be streets; the Rev. Leonard L. Wright of the Special music will be streets; the Rev. Leonard L. Wright of the Special music will be streets; the Rev. Leonard L. Wright of the Special music will be streets; the Rev. Leonard L. Wright of the Special music will be streets; the Rev. Leonard L. Wright of the Special music will be streets; the Rev. Leonard L. Wright of the Special music will be streets; the Rev. Leonard L. Wright of the Special music will be streets; the Rev. Leonard L. Wright of the Special music will be streets; the Rev. Leonard L. Wright of the Special music will be streets; the Rev. Leonard L. Wright of the Special music will be streets; the Rev. Leonard L. Wright of the Special music will be streets; the Rev. Leonard L. Wright of the Special music will be streets; the Rev. Leonard L. Wright of the Special music will be streets; the Rev. Leonard L. Wright of the Special music will be streets; the Rev. Leonard L. Wright of the Special music will be streets; the Rev. Leonard L. Wright of the Special music will be streets; the Rev. Leonard L. Wright of the Special music will be streets; the Rev. Leonard L. Wright of the Special music will be streets; the Rev. Leonard L. Wright of the Special music will be streets; the Rev. Leonard L. Wright of the Special music will be streets; the Rev. Leonard L. Wright of the Special music will be streets; the Rev. Leonard L. Wright of the Special music will be streets; the Rev. Leonard L. Wright of the Special music will be streets; the Rev. Leonard L. Wright of the Special music will be streets; the Rev. Leonard L. Wright of the Special music will be streets; the Rev. Leonard L. Wright of the S

Teacher Training Wednesday 6:45 training, Wednesday, 7 p. m. Thursday evening, 7:30, the monthly busi-Midweek worship with echoes ness meeting of the officers and from the State Associational meet- teachers of the Sunday school will ing held in Baltimore last week, be held at the home of Albert N. St. Luke's Lutheran

417 North Mechanic street, the Bedford and Columbia streets, the Rev. W. Randolph Keefe, Jr., pas- Rev. H. Hall Sharp, D. D., pastor. Reformation Sunday. Church school, 9:45 a. m. school 9:45 a. m.; Bible classes for W. P. Copeland, superintendent, men and women. Divine worship Baraca Bible class, 9:45, M. Robb 11 a. m.; reformation sermon by teacher; divine worship, 11 a. m., pastor. Vesper service 7:30 p. m.,

Most Unpopular Preacher." Baptist Wednesday, 7 p. m., Lutheran Training Union, 6:30 p. m. Baptist Leadership class; Thursday, 7:30 p. Adult Union, 6:30 p. m. Bible Read- m., Circle No. 2 at home of Mrs. ers leader, Mrs. W. Randolph Margaret Hershiser, 522 Bedford

Trinity Lutheran

Evening worship, 7:30 p. m. Sermon William von Spreckelsen, pastor; by the pastor, music by the choir. Twentieth Sunday in Trinity, Sun-Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, day school and adult Bible class Thursday and Friday, 7:15 p. m. to 9:30 a. m.; morning worship 10:30 a. m.; vespers 7:30 p. m.

Monday, 8 p. m., church council 11 a. m. Sermon by pastor. 12:15 Tuesday, Hallowe'en party for the p. m. Sunday school. 7 p. m., Ser- congregation in the parish hall. Wednesday, Hallowe'en party of the and Scout activities according to the new electric organ to be dedi-stine, evangelist, from Kitchen

Presbyterian

First Presbyterian

p. m.; preaching with sermon by a liverance Through Christ". 6:45 p. m. visiting pastor, 7:30 p. m. Epworth League; 7 p. m. evening A two weeks revival will start at worship sermon subject, "Courage Streets, the Rev. H. T. Bowersox, ond period for the younger pupils.

will meet in the church house tor Sunday school, 10 a.m., preach- streets, Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Lonaconing. Twentieth Sunday Women's Society of Christian Service will meet in the church to observe the week of prayer. Wedness at the church Thesday, beginning day evening the prayer meeting.

The W. W. White Bible class will theme, what is if your Halld.

Wednesday 9 a. m. to 12.30 p. m. Revival services through the week at 7:30 p. m. Revival services through the week at 7:30 p. m. devotional and study prayer meeting.

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Divine worship 9:30 a. m. Theme
"Love's Greatest Victory"; church
Thursday, at 7:30 p. m. All young
Thursday October 30. Business
by the pastor, "The Great Invitam., the pastor will broadcast a deby the pastor, "The Great Invitam., the pastor will broadcast a deby the pastor, "The Great Invita- m., the pastor will broadcast a de- Zion's Evangelical and Reformed Mid-week prayer and bible study Christian Endeavor 6:30 p. m., M tion." Monday, 8 p. m., the young votional message. Choir rehearsals

Civic Responsibility Regarding Beverage Alcohol

HIGHLIGHTS ON THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL Lesson on the above topic for Oct. 26 is Deut. 5:32, 33; 11:26-28; Isa. 28:1-6; Hab. 2:12, the Golden Text being Prov. 14:34, "Righteousness

exalteth a nation; But sin is a reproach to any people.") THIS IS our fourth and last lesson of the year on the evils of drink. Our Bible references are all | to destruction.

be prosperous, in the worldly sense of that term, when we do right, but at least we shall be happy, because no matter what amount of money we have, and in spite of owning lovely homes, large, expensive cars, jewels, treasures of all sorts, we never can really be happy when we are wicked or even self-indulgent. While we can be so very joyous, peaceful and contented with very little if we live according to the

In the fifth chapter of Deuteronomy it is told how Moses called all the Israelites together and read the ten commandments to them. In concluding, Moses told

"Ye shall observe to do therefore as the Lord your God hath commanded you: ye shall not turn

"Ye shall walk in all the ways which the Lord your God hath commanded you, that ye may live, and that it may be well with you, and that ye may prolong your

days in the land which ye shall Again Moses spoke to the chiliren of Israel in the 11th chapter

of Deuteronomy, saying: Blessing or Curse?

which ye have not known.'

"Behold, I set before you this day a blessing and a curse; "A blessing if ye obey the commandments of the Lord your God. which I command you this day. 'And a curse if ye will not obey he commandments of the Lord your God, but turn aside out of he way which I command you this day, to go after other gods,

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ably be over-indulgence in drink, (The International Uniform or food, and other things that are not good for us either physically or mentally, and which would therefore act as a curse upon us. Inevitable suffering follows such

country about in a regal way. The situation was commanding, the

hill was cultivated up to the top in terraces, the neighborhood fertile and splendid." The beauty and fertility of this place surely was like a "fading flower" as the prophet said, soon

to pass away. The one who seems to have been hosen to bring about the overthrow of the kingdom of Israel, of which Samaria was the capital. his successor, Sargon, who com-

hosts be for a crown of glory, and residue of His people"-which was Judah, whose fate was a contrast to Samaria's overthrow, and which was saved by the prayers of Hezekiah and Isaiah and the

"And for a spirit of judgment to him that sitteth in judgment, and for strength to them that turn the battle at the gate."

faithful in Zion.

"Woe to him that buildeth a town with blood, and stablisheth a city by iniquity!" writes the prophet Habakkuk. Nothing that is founded upon wrong and sufferend, no matter how successful it may seem for a time. We must believe that if we study all history, from Bible times up to the present.

tion (as well as individuals); but sin is a reproach to any people, "Other gods" might understand- truly, as the proverb says.

The Golden Text



Three members of a temperance society.

will meet in the pastor's study, "Righteousness exalteth a nation; But sin is a reproach to any people,"

Prov. 14:34.

m. Young People's meeting. Tuesday 2:30 p. m., the afternoon service 2:30 p. m. and 7:30 p. m. Also specified a service 2:30 p. m. and 7:30 p. m. of Albert E. Macy.

Southminster Presbyterian

Reformed

Fred M. E. Grove, B.D., minister, meeting, Saturday. 9:45 a. m. Bible school. 11 a. m. Divine worship, theme, "Our Hidden The Rev. C. D. Brendlinger, pas- deavor. Riches." 6:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor Society. Leader, Mrs. Donald ing. 11 a, m.; preaching. 2 p. m.; Wednesday evening Christian Endeavor Society. Leader, Mrs. Donald ing. 11 a, m.; preaching. 2 p. m.; Hyndman, Pa. The charge to the vice, 6:30 p. m. congregation will be given by the Rev. E. Roy Corman, of Wilkinsburg, Pa. Elder W. W. Markel will represent the congregation

Isaiah, that prince of prophetic streets. The Rev. Alfred L. Creager, tieth Sunday after Trinity.—8 a. m., Church school, 9:30 a. m. Isaiah, that prince of prophetic streets. The text of the pastor. 9:45 a. m. Church school Holy Communion; 9:45 a. m., Midweek service, Wednesday, 7 writers, calls attention to the Samarians, whose intemperate living was soon to bring their city to destruction.

pastor. 9:45 a. m. Church school and adult Bible class; ing worship, sermon subject: "Wings to destruction.

Holy Communion; 9:45 a. m. Midweek service, with continuing studies in the theme, "The Church in the Reformation."

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For Weary Souls." 6:30 p. m. Mr. mon. regarding the happiness that comes from righteous living, and the misery that results from evil ways.

"Woe to the crown of pride, to the drunkards of Ephraim," he says, "whose glorious beauty is a fading flower, which are on the ways.

"Woe to the crown of pride, to the drunkards of Ephraim," he lead the Youth Fellowship in a discussion of the subject. "Sportsman-ship." 7:30 p. m. Evening worship.

St. George's 9:30 a. m.; the school orchestra in the parish hall from 5 to 7 p. m.

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The pastor will speak from sta-Samaria lay on a beautiful, cir- tion WTBO Tuesday morning at Adams, rector; twentieth Sunday mentalized classes for all ag cular hill which "commanded the 9:15 o'clock. The chapel choir re- after Trinity, 7 a. m., Holy Com- divine worship and sermon by in Zion church.

Evangelical and Reformed Hyndman - Wellersburg Charge. George Raymond Winters, pastor, address, Corriganville-Sunday school at 9 a. m. Divine worship at 10 a. m.

Wellersburg - Sunday school at

9:30 a. m. Divine worship at 11 a. m. Hyndman-Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Divine worship at 6 p. m. Please note the change in the hour was the king of Assyria, Shal- of worship for this Sunday evening pastor to assist in the installation services of the Rev. Fred M. E. church, Cumberland, The Rev. Mr. for a diadem of beauty, unto the Winters will deliver the charge to the new pastor, while the Rev. Dr Corman of Wilkinsburg will deligr the charge to the congregation.

Ellerslie-Sunday school at 10 a. m. Choir practice on Wednesday evening at 7 p. m.

Brethren

Bethany United Brethren The Rev. Charles K. Welch, pastor. ginia avenue. Bible School 9:30. chicken dinner at 6 p. m.

Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Promo- Morning worship and Communion Friday, Oct. 31: — chapel ch tion to respective classes. 10:45 a. 10 o'clock. ing to others can endure in the m. Morning Worship and Dedication service for new auditorium and Queen City hotel. Bible classes tion class will meet at 6:30 p. m. Young Peoples' department. Dr. 10 a. m. Sermon 11 a. m. Com- Zion Evangelical and Reformed David I. Gregory, Dayton, Ohio, will munion 11:45 a.m. Evening servdeliver the Dedicatory and be as- ice 7:15 p. m. G. F. Whitmore, Mar- The Rev. Irvin F. Kracke, paste sisted by Dr. Paul J. Gruver, Vir- tinsburg, W. Va., will speak. Morn- 9:45 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. 1 "Righteousness exalteth a na- ginia Conference Superintendent, of ing subject, "Four Kinds of Wor- morning worship service, sermed Martinsburg, W. Va. Special music ship." Evening subject, "Walking "Men of Destiny: Jeremiah"; will be presented by the Girl's Together."

By Alfred J. Buescher

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Wednesday and Saturday, Commun- at which time former pastors will cial singing. Our male chorus ity center activities directed by the speak. The Interdenominational broadcast during Sunday. WPA. Thursday 7:30 p. m., de- Chorus of Men will sing. 6:30 p. m. votional hour under the direction Christian Endeavor for all ages. Adults, Young People, Intermediates Frosiburg and Juniors. Evening worship, 7:30

> vice Aid at church. Wednesday, P.S. 6:30; evangelical services Friday, Girl's Choir practice, 8 p. m. Friday night mission services

leader. Evening worship 7:30 p. m. tor; Sunday school 10 a. m. Phi the Rev. H. R. Garland, subject: Thomas, superintendent. Classes The Heart.

405 Mechanic Street, the Rev. 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Official board Cappel and Miss Thomas in charge

Avilton Cherry Grove

Brown, 7:30 p. m. Installation ser- preaching, 7:30 p. m., by Evangelist day Ladies' Aid, church vestry vice of the pastor will be given by Lawrence Bianchi! Saturday eve- o'clock. the Rev. G. Raymond Winters of ning, October 25, communion ser-

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Holy Cross Episcopal

Corner of Park and Harrison Louis H. Ewald, rector. The Twen- the sermon, "A Man of Faith

Mt. Savage. The Rev. Percy C. play at 9:15; graded and depart hearses Thursday evening at 7:45 munion; 9:30 a. m., Sunday school pastor at 10:45, "The Christia and adult study class; 10:45 a. m., Relation to Christ"; intermed matins and sermon, subject: "A and junior Baptist training uni Tired Soul"; 7 p. m., evensong and at 6:45 p. m.; evangelistic ser

Other Churches

First Christian Church

Bedford street at Decatur street; by Miss Kate Bannatyne. Paul Henry Packard, D. D., minis- St. John's Episcopal Church ter; unified service begins with Twentieth Sunday after Trin Bible school at 9:45; communion 8 a. m., The Holy Communion; 9 maneser, who began the siege, and as it is made so as to permit the and divine worship at 10:30; guest a. m. church school; 11 a. m., mo speaker today will be Major Guy ing prayer and sermon. Withers, outstanding Christian lay-"In that day will Jehovah of Grove as paster of Zion's Reformed man, of Washington, D. C., and senior elder of the National City Minister. The Rev. John Christian Church.

> Endeavor societies meet at 6:30. Major Withers speaking. Mid-sonality"; Intermediate C. E., 6 week prayer service Wednesday p. m.; evening worship, 7:30 p. night at 7:30 with Mrs. Packard sermon theme: "Hymns in bringing her final message on "The Night." Life of Our Lord."

Christian Tabernacle

Church of Christ

Chorus under the direction of Mrs | First Church of Christ, Scientist | mon: "From the Life and Teaching Washington street. "Probation of Jesus: Peter's Confession." C. K. Welch, accompaning them at After Death" will be the subject Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. importa of the lesson-sermon in all Churches meeting of teachers and office of Christ, Scientist, Sunday.

Sunday services 11 a. m. and 8 Thursday, 7 p. m., evening cho Sunday school 11 a. m. rehearsal Wednesday evening meeting 8 o'clock. Reading room in church The Rev. Henry Little, minister edifice open 11 a. m. to 4 p. m. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; publ Christian and Missionary Alliance worship, 11 a. m.; young people South Lee street, James D. Steele, society, 7 p. m. pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Evange- The Rev. W. D. Reese, pasto listic hour, 7:30 p. m.

Thursday-Prayer and Bible study and 7:30 p. m., divine worship. meeting, 7:30 p. m. Friday-Cot- Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer ar tage prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m. bible study service

Bowman's Addition, Valley Road, The Rev. Patrick J. Bradley, rec the Rev. Thomas Perry, pastor, tor; the Rev. Francis E. Montgom Sunday school 9:45. Morning wor- ery and the Rev. Dominic A. Bono ship 11 o'clock. Junior band 4 mo, assistants; Feast of "Chris o'clock. N. Y. P. S. service 6:45. the King"; low masses at 7, 8 and Evangelistic service 7:45. Church 9 a. m.; high mass, 10:15 a. m.; bap prayer meeting and Bible study tisms, 2 p. m.; novena devotion Wednesday 7:45. Cottage prayer the Miraculous Medal and benedic meeting Friday 7:45. North Cumberland Assembly of God 7:30 p.

307 Wallace street, the Rev. J. L.

a. m. Evangelistic service

Tuesday night prayer and pra service 7:30 p. m. Friday nigh Christ Ambassadors in charge Mi Grace Price, president of this ground with David Howe in charge of : strumental and vocal music. message for all.

Sunday school at Lake Gord chapel 10 a. m. Evangelis Robert and Dessie McIntosh a conducting a revival all next wee at this chapel.

Sunday school at Bethel chap 2:30 p. m. Preaching Thursda night 7:30 p. m.

Full Gospel Cresaptown, the Rev. Edwin Stevenson, pastor; Sunday service 10 a. m.; Sunday school, 7:45 p. n evangelistic service. Thursday,

p. m., preaching service. Assembly of God

Patterson Creek, W. Va., the Re Edwin S. Stevenson, pastor; Su day services, 10 a. m.; Sunda school, 7:45 p. m.; evangelistic se vice. Thursday, 8 p. m., preaching service. Wednesday 7:45 p. prayer and praise service.

Mennonite

Pinto. C. M. Helmick, past Services every evening to Octob 30, 7:45 p. m. Bishop C. F. De

Church of the Nazarene

7:30 o'clock St. Peter's Episcopal Church,

First Congregational The Rev. J. F. Zimmerman, all ages. Preaching service 11 a.

for the Intermediate Christian E

7:30 p. m. candle light installat

St. Paul's Lutheran Church The Rev. Walter V. Simon, pa tor; Twentieth Sunday after Trinit Reformation Sunday: morning wo ship, 10:45; meeting of congregati immediately following the servi St. Mark's Evangelical and Reformed 16 Virginia avenue. The Rev. Strong-Hold!"; Vespers, 7:30 o'clo the morning sermon, "A Migh

and sermon by the pastor at 7 "The Most Important Question Sunday school study course, ev

Teach": this course will be taus

evening this week, "The Book

Salem Evangelical and Reformed Church Smeltzer, B.D.: Twentieth Sun Intermediate and senior Christian after Trinity; church school, 9:3 m.; morning worship, 10:45 a. Evangelistic service at 7:30, with sermon theme: "Perfection of I

Wednesday, Oct. 29: The office and teachers of the church sch James H. Lilley, minister. Meets will conduct their business meet Corner Fourth and Race streets, in the B. and O. Y. M. C. A., Vir- at Happy Hills Farm, following

rehearsal at 6:30 p. m.; senior c rehearsal at 7:30 p. m.; confirm

p. m., evening worship hour. of Sunday school.

First Presbyterian Church

Welsh Memorial Church 10 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m

Bethel Church of the Nazarene | Saint, Michael's Catholic Church

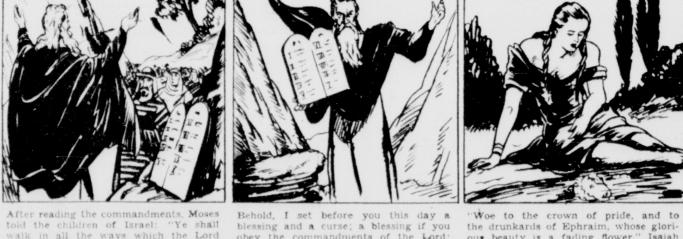
tion of the Most Blessed Sacramer John Wesley Methodist

Stewart, pastor. Sunday school Maple and Oak streets, the Rev 9:30 a. m. Morning worship 10:45 (Continued on Page 5, Col. 5)

Civic Responsibility Regarding Alcohol ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON - Scripture-Deut. 5:32, 33; 11:26-28; Isa. 28:1-6; Hab. 2:12.



walk in all the ways which the Lord obey the commandments of the Lord; our beauty is a fading flower," Isaiah your God hath commanded you, that ye and a curse if ye will not obey Moses the prophet warned the children of







"Woe to him that buildeth a town with blood, and stablisheth a city by iniquity," Habakkuk, prophet of Israel, preached to his people (GOLDEN TEXT-Prov. 14:34)

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Hallowe'en plays hob (goblin) with many favorite autumn foods. Pumpkin pies show up with grin ning, whipped-crea mfaces. Meat and chicken dishes have grotesque expressions on their crusty covers and spicy, crunchy doughnuts are festive in nut-brown coatings.

If you are planning a party for little tykes, here is a cake that will delight them. Let it center he table. Cream half cup butter intil soft, add one and one-half creamy. Stir in one cup milk, onequarter teaspoon salt, two and two-third cups pastry flour, three teaspoons baking powder and hree egg yolks. Beat two min ites or until very smooth. Fold three egg whites, and bake in Put the cake together with chocolate icing, and spread the icing generously so that the top and sides of the cake are well covered. Top the cake with candles fashioned in jack o'lanterns vitches' hats or black cats, Light he candles when the refresh nents are served.

Lollypops, too, are usually found at this season and some have faces painted on them. For another slg-

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orange icing and stick funny-faced lollypops around the top. All ages

will like this fancy cake. Since doughnuts are a very important part of Hallowe'en festivities, try giving them a different cinnamon and vanilla but I find some folks must have nutmeg and cloves in theirs). When the dough-nuts are cool, dip them in a thin, HERE ARE SOME USEFUL white frosting. Of course you can merely spread them with the frosting but you will find the dipping Roll the frosted doughnuts the best pickles. chopped-nuts, Lay on waxed paper for a new flavor treat.

To make interesting and funny table decoration, string doughnuts black cardboard cats. Fit the cats then with warm water and soap.

decorations. Make balls your usual way, but add some raisins and salted nuts to the pop corn mixture for individual flavor. Wrap the balls in waxed paper and then in red, green and orange papers, attach strings and fasten them to stout cords. The festoons can be placed over the serving table.

Lemon Ice Cream

cup sweetened condensed milk.
cup water
teaspoons lemon extract
cup whipping cream
x sweetened condensed milk.
r and lemon extract. Chill. Whip
n to custard-like consistency.
into chilled mixture. Leave in
ing unit of refrigerator until half
n. Scrape fro freezing tray. Beat
smooth, but not melted. Replace
earing unit until frozen. Serves 6.

CULINARY SUGGESTIONS

n slicer or shredded - not finely Float ice cream in iced coffee should arrive at the holiday season

Use a clean sheet of wrapping paper to roll pies and pastry on saves a lot of cleaning up later. To remove egg stains from fab-

side up so that the fat, as it melts, cent less than last year. For the

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with a fine finish, says Mr. Rice.

while the Maryland crop is esti-In roasting meats, place the fat mated at 478,000 birds, or two per

Mrs. Maryland housewife will be average ten to fifteen percent high- as much of a year-round meat as if two tablespoons of peanut pleased to know that the prospects er this fall than in 1940, according chicken, and it is less important to is added to the doug

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Ohio State vs. Northwestern, at

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the Air at 9:45 is to present the urday Hit Pade; 9:45 Jessica Drag-sence of Gladys Swarthout; CBS that will include John Carter, of the opera stage, and Marion Claire. 12:30 p. m. Farmers' union; 5 Glenn Sunday Ever bel, soprano.

The National Barn Dance on sphere revue NBC-Red at 9 with the help of Joe MBS-11 a. m. All-Maryland Kelly intends to preview next Mon- high school orchestra; 5:45 p. m. day's Navy day.

will come from Des Moines as the net; 8:30 Hawaii calls; 11:30 Califirst of four programs from the fornia Melodies. midwest. Another talks: CBS 10:15 on Defense; NBC-Red 11:15 Capt

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The other Saturday night concert Miller's Serenade; 7:30 Little Old on MBS at 9:15, America Preferred, Hollywood; 8 Boy (Ted Steele) on behalf of defense stamps and Meets Band; 8:30 Bishop and Garbonds, plans as guest Kerstin Thor- goyle ;9 Jimmy Flynn quiz; 9:30

(recorded Empire City race; 6:30 People's Platform of CBS at 7 Prejude to Stardom; 8 Green Hor-

The New Friends of Music and NBC-Blue at 6:05 p. m. for anher season of broadcasting. The eries is to run for fifteen weeks A special program on behalf of CBS at 1:30, to include Edmun Gwenn, of the Broadway stage

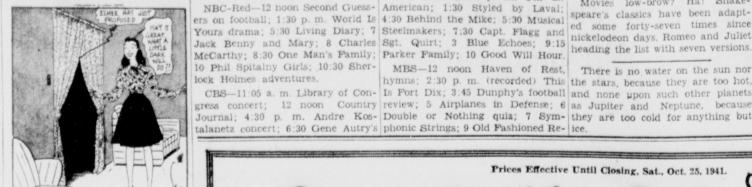
Gracie Fields, English movie hall star; Singing Dinah Shore, Martha Scott, of the screen, and Count Basie's orchestra, Another Russian

tar Henry Hull and others. The Spirit of 41, CBS defense series, will consider naval aviation as its preview of Navy Day, at 2. Also from the music list: CBS 3 N. Y. Philharmonic, John Barbirolli conductor and Joseph Hofmann pianist; NBC-Red 5 Opera auditions,

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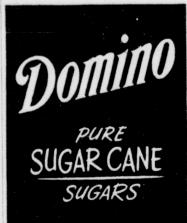


sible for many lightning romances

Mr. Chips"; CBS 8 (west 10:30) Helen Hayes in "Kitty Foyle"; NBC-Blue 8:30 Inner Sanctum, Boris Korloff in "Terror of Bailey Street."

Discussion: MBS 11 a. m. Reviewing Stand, current topic; NBC-Blue 2 p. m. Wake Up America Forum "Should the Government Regulate Labor Unions?" NBC-Red 3 Nelson A. Rockefeller interview on religious education: NBC-Blue 6:45 Mrs ue Roosevelt: CBS 7:15 Donald Nelson and Gov. Saltonstall, of Massachusetts on "Defense Back Home" MBS 8 American Forum "Peace Aims."

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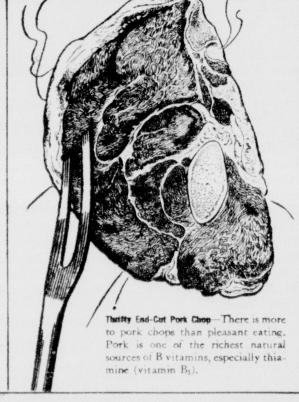
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NBC-Red—12 noon Second Guessers on football; 1:30 p. m. World Is
Yours drama; 5:30 Living Diary; 7
Jack Benny and Mary; 8 Charles
Jack Benny and Mary; 8

10 Phil Spitalny Girls; 10:30 Sher- MBS-12 noon Haven of Rest, There is no water on the sun nor hymns; 2:30 p. m. (recorded) This the stars, because they are too hot CBS-11:05 a, m. Library of Con- Is Fort Dix; 3:45 Dunphy's football and none upon such other planets

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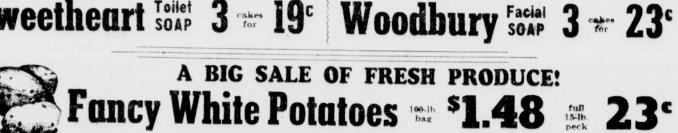
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Methodist Pastor Of Frostburg Will Be Transferred

he Rev. E. W. Beckett Will Go to Hyattsville November 2

ement was made vesterday by arry Evaul, acting district supdent of the local conference Methodist church, that the Edgar W. Beckett, pastor of Methodist church, this city, past four and one half years, be transferred to First Methchurch, Hyattsville, effective

dree Methodist church, Bal-

ertains Sunday Class

John Geis entertained with throat owe'en party last evening in ture room of St. Paul's Luthchurch for members of her school class and guests. She sisted by Mrs. Vivian Lloyd, race McCleary and Mrs. Rus-

s attending were Nancy Mary Eliza Turner, LaVern , Jean McCleary, Ruth Lem-Ruth Michaels, Erma Jean Betty Chaney, Jean Bowen, Anthony, Luch Hartig, Mabel rn, John Beall, James Jenkarold Price, John Workman, Workman, Donald Moore, nes, Stephen Long, Glynn

Cecil Croft and Joseph would employ twenty men. Interment was in Alle-

Bernard Byrnes, John Lawrence Weimer and An-Weimer, Interment was in hael's cemetery.

ier Resident Dies

resident of Barton where he was revoked. ployed by the old Potomac Company as a miner, left Alcounty when a very young Receives Appointment a. m.

retired to his country home and senior leader.

ch Society Meets

ntermediate Christian En- Va., his present station. Society of Salem Evangelical Reformed church, held Wed-vevening at the home of Miss News of Interest Martens, was attended by Miss , Misses Letty Close, Myrtle Alice Hill, Betty Pape, Eve-Virginia Schriver and Mr. Martens, members, and the ng visitors, Hazel Hill, Emma and Nancy Montessant.

ents Will Visit School

tion of State Teachers college ferty, Edgar Hounshell. Margaret Jones will be feat- service at Kirby, W. Va., Tuesday Dover, Del.

class rooms to explain work of party will be held.

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243 OPERATIONS!



Mr. Beckett's successor at the hunrded and forty-third operation, Among those from Garrett cour tions when he was three because his Clintock and Dorsey Guard, Son

Dry Fork Quarry

Project Will Furnish Employment for Thirty

PARSONS, Oct. 24—Projects were Hostess To WSCS

Georges Creek Big Vein Coal Another project for the grading, servance of Harvest Home, the les- they are sent to an , were held Thursday, 2 p. draining and clearing of the right- son topic being, "Who Givest All." tion, were field Thursday, 2 p. of-way on secondary roads which he family home, 179 Ormond with the Rev. Walter V. will be set up in sections, if ap-by the Rev. Virgil R. Gillum, and were ordered to the induction sta-by the Rev. Virgil R. Gillum, and were ordered to the induction sta-by the Rev. Virgil R. Gillum, and were ordered to the induction sta-by the Rev. Virgil R. Gillum, and were ordered to the induction sta-by the Rev. Virgil R. Gillum, and were ordered to the induction sta-by the Rev. Virgil R. Gillum, and were ordered to the induction sta-by the Rev. Virgil R. Gillum, and were ordered to the induction sta-by the Rev. Virgil R. Gillum, and were ordered to the induction sta-by the Rev. Virgil R. Gillum, and were ordered to the induction sta-by the Rev. Virgil R. Gillum, and were ordered to the induction sta-by the Rev. Virgil R. Gillum, and were ordered to the induction sta-by the Rev. Virgil R. Gillum, and were ordered to the induction sta-by the Rev. Virgil R. Gillum, and were ordered to the induction sta-by the Rev. Virgil R. Gillum, and were ordered to the induction sta-by the Rev. Virgil R. Gillum, and were ordered to the induction sta-by the Rev. Virgil R. Gillum, and were ordered to the induction sta-by the Rev. Virgil R. Gillum, and were ordered to the induction sta-by the Rev. Virgil R. Gillum, and pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran proved. Mr. Armentrout stated that Mrs. Harry C. Edwards gave a short tion at Baltimore where they were allbearers were Cris Roberts, secondary road system before the Mrs. Earl Weimer were admitted they were sent immediately to some woods; Hott, Vernon Rodda, Harry winter weather starts. This project as new members at the session,

week for faulty brakes, lights, etc.
They stated that no arrests were society will hold their next meeting. The society will hold their next meeting

Driver Arrested

Frank C. Moore, 57, of Douglas, was arrested by Corp. Gaile Busch and City Policeman Harry DePollo Grantsville Briefs

to the Lorain Dock and the ranks to the position he now to be held tomorrow (Saturday) eve- also by two children by his first The arraignment of two state troop- cured as the guest minister at the church. Benediction of the Ble Company, Mr. Johnson was holds. He served as army truck ning, at 7:45 o'clock. nt of the company until 1920 driver, assistant educational advisor

preeding and raising of Here- January of 1941. Having successfully will be marked at the Grantsville attle. Several years ago he passed the schooling, he was ap-church with a special program Sunto his city home in Columbus pointed to Subaltern and assigned day evening. The Rev. Virgil R. ided there until his death. to Company 1519 at Nigh, Ky., at Gillum, pastor, will deliver the serwhich place he served until that mon. Special music and prayers camp was abandoned on July 1941. are to be included in the evening He was then transferred to Com-schedule. monthly business meeting of pany 1556 located at Sharples, W.

CRESAPTOWN, Oct. 24-The fol- had been visiting her here. lowing members of the Mary- Earl Younkin, Akron, O., is spend November business meeting Martha Bible class attended a meet- ing a few days here as the gues

Lewis, Edith Lewis, Julia Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Gortner Mabel Lewis, John Thompson, Asa returned last night from a brief Poland, Helen Long, Sylvester visit at Pittsburgh elementary Parent-Teacher Twigg, Maude Blough, Edna Laf- Mr. and Mrs. Melton Bender had

dd a short meeting in the coldated a short meeting in the coldate of the colditorium Monday evening, at Evelyn and Elaine, the Rev. and Slabaugh and Marian Swartzen- their sixty-fifth wedding anniver- at Kerens during the Civil War. ck. Group singing and violin Mrs. Stevenson, Mr. and Mrs. truber, and Fred Slabaugh, Green-sary Sunday at their home in Ham- Helping celebrate the anniversary visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. abandoned because of a sharp de-the church cordian numbers, directed by Thomas Beeman attended a revival wood, Del., and Miss Lois Peachy, bleton.

so be held in each class room daughters, Mrs. Charles Stewart and Fred Willi.

intinued on Page 14, Col. 5) in Lebanon, Pa.

Southern States Co-operative To Be Held in Va.

Many Citizens of Grantsville Received Invitations To Attend

GRANTSVILLE, Oct. 24 - The

William, have made many Police Captain Ed Myron of Sioux O. Miller, E. S. Duckworth, and Aug- Mrs. Gardner is his sister while residents of Frostburg. City, Ia., started undergoing opera-ust Hanft, Grantsville; E. F. Mc voice failed. Now he breathes field; Charley B. Miller, R. O. Mc through a glass tube inserted in his Cullough, C. O. Ross and sons; Or G. Rush, Hobart Bishoff and W Frantz, Friendsville: Foster Oscar Harman, William Bows To Be Re-opened Accident; Earl K. Harvey, Swan J. W. Steyer, Deer Park; Wa Harman, Frederick, Glenn D. Fraze Staunton R. Friend and Roy W Umbel, Selbysport; Wayne Hamil ton, Roy O. Winters, James F. Hamilton, T. C. Bittinger, William F DeBerry, Harry Porter, and O. U

he would like to cover all of the reading. Mrs. M. C. Thompson and accepted or rejected and if accepted and

Personals

Mrs. Elizabeth Hockman daughter, Mrs. Harry Collier hav returned from Wadsworth, O., whe From Cresaptown they visited Mrs. Hockman's brother R. S. Ringer, and other relative They were accompanied there is her grandson, Blane Hetrick, wh

held at the home of Miss ing at Ellerslie Tuesday night: of Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Younki Mesdames, Bertha Lewis, Sarah and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Glotfelty.

THEY'VE GOT OHIO VOTERS BAFFLED





political campaign has the voters of Canton, Ohio, completely baffled. Assemb Mrs. Winifred Weeks Gardner, 73, left, of Knoxville, Md., came to Canton but Melvin Myron, 17, wants to be ty who have received invitations and made a speech asking voters not to elect Charles W. Weeks, right, Rev. Mr. Beckett and his an eye, ear, nose and throat special- to attend are Guy S. Stanton, Joel Democratic candidate, mayor of Canton, charging he was a "German consisting of Mrs. Beckett ist and perform similar operations A. Beachy, Allen Baker, Ernest sympathizer." Most puzzling to voters was that she claimed to be Weeks's pir children, Beverly, Robert on other persons! Myron, son of Bowser, A. G. Reichenbecher, Harry sister. Weeks, who claims Scotch-English descent, heatedly denied that

Oakland Draftees Three Forest Fires Will Be Examined Reported Near At Cumberland Moorefield Area

Ten Men Will Be Sent To Fifty Acres of Woodland New Station for Check-Destroyed, Forester up Tuesday Reports

men will be sent to the army ex- A forest fire that destroyed more services for the late manufacturing of chips for use on additional guests, last night at her be examined under the new setup ers trying to smoke a squirrel from Glime, 50, who was killed secondary roads. This project will home at Little Crossings. The meet- Following examinations, those who a hollow tree. The fire was one of morning in the Brady mine furnish employment for thirty men. ing was in connection with the cb- pass, will be given ten days before three reported in the area during

Other guests included Mrs. Byron Those called for examination in-H. Bender, Mrs. Charles O. Bender, clude Wallace Frederick Bell, Deer

county when a very young and located in Nelsonville, been appointed as Subaltern in the services, Holy Communion will be 880 he and his three brothers civilian Conservation Corps.

Mr. Kisamore enlisted in the CCC mpany, which was later Company, which was later Compa wife, Harold and Vera; six bro- ers indicted on charges of assault local church in a special series of Sacrament and special devot

buried at Spirit Lake, Idaho.

To Conduct Services

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Spirit Lake, Idaho, who was one of the 1941 hunting season. They Prizes will be awarded for the sev- Miss Esther Frankenberry, Mt. Sav- ed Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Harness of the two men instantly killed on are R. E. Fisher, John Fisher, Rus eral entries, and will consist of ar- age, and six grandchildren. October 9, near Spokane, Washing- Haines, Floyd Combs, Jack Belt, ticles of merchandise donated by as H, Morgan, this city, re- in Thomas this week for drunken A "Home Missions" service will be ton, when a twenty-foot concrete Rob Fisher and the Rev. C. C. the merchants, besides folders conword yesterday of the death driving. He was tried before Justice observed at St. John's Evangelical wall caved in on them. Glotfelty Lambert, Moorefield; Goldie Miller, taining defense stamps will also be Catholic Society cousin, Thomas Johnson, 88, of the Peace, O. B. Collins, and and Reformed church here Sunday was a native of McHenry and moved to the west about twenty years ago to the west about twenty years ago. Alvin J. Forry will deliver the ser
Pressure of coal on the inside of Taylor. Petersburg; Dr. William pony riders, couples and individ
A district Holy Name rally will mon. Sunday school will be at 9:30 the bin above the wall forced it to Warden, Charles Town; James Simbuckle, crushing the workmen. mons and his two sons, Rio; Virgis Glotfelty was almost buried under H. Miller and Denis Dove, Lost Riv-

thers and two sisters, Mrs. Emma and battery was continued until the revival services beginning Novem- will be held at 3 o'clock in St. Pa "Missionary Sunday" which is Specht, Oakland; Mrs. Ethel Roy, March, 1942, term of Putnam ber 2 and continuing through No- rick's Catholic church. The Re-The Peterson of Putnam ber 2 and continue being observed by Methodist Akron, O.; Frank and Walter Glot- County Circuit Court upon motion wenty years he was engaged school held at London, Ohio, in churches throughout the country felty Spokane; Judson Beason and of prosecutor C. E. Copen Circuit Following his felty, Spokane; Judson, Beason and of prosecutor C. E. Copen, Circuit
Asa Glotfelty, of McHenry; and Clerk, J. W. Anderson said today.

| Asa Glotfelty, Spokane; Judson, Beason and Clerk, J. W. Anderson said today. | McPherson college, Kans., he took | Company | Com church, members of the Women's Johnny Gibson of Hurricane, An- gree.

Hambleton Couple Will Celebrate Sixty-fifth Wedding Anniversary

Children Sunday

owing the general meeting, six meetings will be held for the se of giving parents a clearer

The diagraph of the service at Kirby, W. Va., Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Stevanus, base died, one in infancy and Clyde daughter. Mrs. Kirk Brant, who is base been moved from the Ripi daughter. Mrs. Kirk Brant, who is base been moved from the Ripi daughter. The daughter. Mrs. Kirk Brant, who is base been moved from the Ripi daughter. The daughter are at the age of thirty-five. The other are Mrs. Maud Junkins, children are Mrs. Maud Junkins. Cumberland. She is also the guest tives in this section.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Stevanus, base of thirty-five. The other are Mrs. Maud Junkins, children are Mrs. Maud Junkins, of her daughters, Mrs. Leo Hill and have died, one in infancy and Clyde aughter. Mrs. Kirk Brant, who is base been moved from the Ripi daughter. Mrs. Kirk Brant, who is base been moved from the Ripi daughter. Mrs. Kirk Brant, who is base been moved from the Ripi daughter. Mrs. Kirk Brant, who is base been moved from the Ripi daughter. Mrs. Kirk Brant, who is base been moved from the Ripi daughter. Mrs. Kirk Brant, who is base been moved from the Ripi daughter. Mrs. Kirk Brant, who is base been moved from the Ripi daughter. Mrs. Kirk Brant, who is base been moved from the Ripi daughter. Mrs. Kirk Brant, who is base been moved from the Ripi daughter. Mrs. Kirk Brant, who is base been moved from the Ripi daughter. Mrs. Kirk Brant, who is base been moved from the Ripi daughter. Mrs. Kirk Brant, who is base been moved from the Ripi daughter. Mrs. Kirk Brant, who is base been moved from the Ripi daughter. Mrs. Kirk Brant, who is base been moved from the Ripi daughter. Mrs. Kirk Brant, who is base been moved from the Ripi daughter. Mrs. Kirk Brant, who is base been moved from the Ripi daughter. Mrs. Kirk Brant, who is base been moved from the Ripi daughter. Mrs. Kirk Brant, who is base been moved from the Ripi daughter. Mrs. Kirk Brant, who is base been moved from the Ripi daughter. Mrs. Kirk Brant, who is bas and stools.

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fith Will Be Honored by Hart. She was born near Kerens, oke, Va. W. Va., May 12, 1858, Mrs. Griffith is very proud of the fact that she can trace her ancestry to John Hart one of the signers of the Declaration | Frederick Robertson, who was reas their guests for a few days their HAMBLETON, Oct. 24 - Mr. and of Independence. Her father and cently appointed ticket agent for day that civilian conservation corps church will hold its annual Halbleton.

The elderly couple was married at children born to the couple, Two Miss Emily Allen is visiting her Soil erosion equipment already.

standing of what their chilare doing. Teachers will be in Ethel Winters. A mask Hallowe'en White Sulphur Springs, N. Y., where tices his trade of carpenter. He has and Roy Griffith, all of HambleNoah McKenzie, of the South

Fire Damages Increase they will visit the latter's brother become noted in the town for his ton; Mrs. S. V. Warnick, Elkins, W. Side, accompanied by his son, Ho- CHARLESTON, W. Va., Oct. 24 Director C. M. Bailey will meet next grade. A general discussion Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fisher and and sister, Ira Edwards and Mrs. beautiful hand-made tables, chairs Va., and John Griffith, Charles mer McKenzie. left yesterday to (P)—Property valued at \$63,817 was Monday to draw up recommedations Town, W. Va. Besides their children spend several days visiting their son destroyed by fire in West Virginia for rules covering vacations, sick Mrs. William Stewart are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson, Mrs. and Mrs. Robert Wilson, Mrs. Griffith have thirty- and brother, respectively, Harry Mc- last month compared with a loss of leave, and travel and subsistence Mark and Mrs. Robert Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson, M

Meyersdale Sport ON WATCH FOR PERIL! Abandoned Sites **Club Will Be Host** At Annual Event

16 County Organizations Will Attend Affair Monday Evening

missioners: Alex Swigert editor the Pennsylvania Angler, and Fre Merritts, president of the Pennsyl

To Have Bible Conference

Grace Theological Seminary, Winona Lake, Ind., will conduct a Bible conference at the Main Street Brethren church, beginning Sunday.

Guest Minister Secured

James Glotfelty, Lansdowne, Pa.; Trooper J. M. Hutchinson of the a post-graduate course at the Uniand four grandchildren. He was South Charleston detachment and versity of Pennsylvania, earning his Mt. Savage Briefs another named only as "John Doe," M. A. degree, and completing all The Dora Thomas Circle will mee were indicted by the grand jury yes- of his residence work for his Ph. D. Monday evening at 7.30 o'clock in terday. The misdemeanor bills degree. He took his theological the recreation hall of the Method-charged them with entering a home work at Crozier Theological Semi-ist church. Sunday night at the Methodist without a warrant and arresting nary, graduating with the B. D. de-

three important churches of his de- home of Miss Elaine Cessna, present pastorate in Harrisonburg. The Mt. Savage Girl Scout troop Va., he was for five years pastor of will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 News of Interest the Washington, D. C., Church of o'clock in the high school auditothe Brethren; for eight years he rium. was pastor of the Bethany church in Mr. and Mrs. James Grif- Mrs. Griffith, 83, is the daughter served as pastor of the Central major operation tomorrow at Me- Fout of David B. and Anzina Wilmont Church of the Brethren in Roan- morial hospital, Cumberland.

Will Be Offered For Sale Today

Buildings No Longer Needed because of Consolidation

Marriage Announced

Mt. Savage Miner Dies at His Home

Employed by Union Mining Company

Mrs. Frank Aldridge, Mrs. Corlista
Murphy, Mrs. William Murphy, Mrs. William Murphy, Mrs. Accident; Harold Gilbert Cannon,

Nat. Charles O. Belider, Clude Wallace Frederick Bell, Deer
W. C. Harper and Harold Dodd
Science", "The Tragic End of a He was employed by the Union where she has been a patient.

Accident; Harold Gilbert Cannon, plane from Dudlay Park Parks and Mrs. Stanley Dahme atrick Hoye, 71, who died Month In the past week T10 stickers had been that in the past week T10 stickers had been issued. Stickers were realistic storic, in charge. The pall-st week for faulty brakes, lights, etc. They stated that no arrests were large for the meeting. The stated that no arrests were the stated by the stated that no arrests were the stated and warnings were facility. They stated that no arrests were the stated and warnings were facility. They stated that no arrests were the stated and warnings were facility. They stated that no arrests were the stated that no arrests were the stated and warnings were facility. They stated that no arrests were the stated and warnings were facility. They stated that no arrests were the stated and warnings were facility. They stated that no arrests were the stated that the pall the state the state that the state the state that the state the state that the state that the state the state that the state that the state the state that the sta society will hold their next meeting at the home of Mrs, Olen H. Yoder. Mrs. Cleve Ashby was chosen to lead the discussion.

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(((To Be Abandoned

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filner Frankenberry Was pett, Jr., Mrs. Melvin Muntzing, and Mrs. Martin Tulley, Mrs. Charles Shobe and Mrs. Oscar Bean

Personals

rolet service station and Charles

Democratic Women Will Form Club

Meeting Will Be Held in Midland Monday Evening

MIDLAND, Oct. 24-There will be Since completing his school work. Cross will hold a Hallowe'en party Thomas E Stakem tailor shop Monthe Rev. Mr. Bowman has served Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at the day at 7:30 p. m. for the purpose

Mrs. Arch Edwards of Detroit Philadelphia, and three years he Mrs Ralph Wilson will undergo a sister-in-law, Mr, and Mrs. Charles

Baker, are visiting Mr. and Mrs

Allowance Committee

Alpha Bible Class Holds Quiz at Meet

Plans Are Discussed for a Sale of Fancy Goods

class of the Metho- the weekend with his daughter, Mrs. treasurer, ceting last night in the social Jimmy and Louise Imler. by the pastor, the Rev. N. B. Blackman, using as his topic, "Brotherly ale of aprons and other fancy ared by Mrs. Charles Dwyer. Reeshments appropriate to the Hal- Mr. and Mrs. Robert McKerahan ment commander. lowe en season were served by a have returned home. minittee of hostesses consisting of Eva Yoder is convalescing at the Noel, and Mamie Frantz.

lace earlier in the week: From the pital, Meyersdale. W. Evans, one plot on Schellsburg with their son, Carl, who is em-

hday of Tommy Wilhelm was iven by Mrs. Mary Wilhelm last bara Robb, Jack and Jimmy Owen, selfdenial at 7:30.

Mrs. Mark Hillegass, Boynton, Pa., life of the entire church. sister, Miss Grace Harclerode.

there Thursday,

relatives there.

The Misses Helen Cox and Marian Shearer are visiting in their res-

Meyersdale

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Miners hospital at Frostburg. n-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. Wil-

by the Baltimore and Ohio rail-

Alex Adamson, who spent the pas several days visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. John Adamson, reurned yesterday to Pittsburgh, Mrs. Robert Derham, president; William S. Livengood, Sr., em

thool, held their Octob- Frances L. Imler and children, l, with the president, Mrs. W. R. J. M. Gnagey, Harrisburg, is the to make two dozen soldier kits. Bowman, presiding. The meeting guest of his family, Beachly street

Mesdames J. D. Margraff, Stephen home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. sociation will hold a Hallowe'en par- Rubinoff and his violin will be meeting of the Frostburg club, has Henry Yoder, near here, following ty at the high school auditorium heard at an afternoon recital for been cancelled. The following transfers of real a tonsilectomy which she under- Monday night October 27, at 8 school children and at a two-hour tate in Hyndman borough took went at the Hazel McGilvery hos- o'clock. Cards and dancing will concert at night. Both concerts The Arion Band will meet at the

eirs of Mary Burkett to Irvin C. Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Davis have Burkett, one plot on Schellsburg returned from Nokesville Va., where Dr. and Mrs. D. P. Whitworth, up of violin numbers by the maestro consideration \$275; from they visited Mrs. Davis' parents. Dr. and Mrs. Lewis Engle and Dr. and piano solos by his accompanist. Harry T. Baker to the Rev. Charles They also stopped for a brief visit C. A. Ryan attended a meeting and Rubinoff will play classical and sonic fraternity attended a lunch

by Mrs. Mary Wilhelm last Oakland Draftees

Blaine Miller, Johnny Wood, Jimmy of the society, explained that it was Keyser. Shaffer, Johnny Keller, Charles not only for the women but is to Goad, and Charles and Carl Robb. be a contribution to the spiritual

s spending several days with Mrs. Singing will be led by a women's Nettie Harclerode and the former's chorus under the direction of Mrs. Frederick Thayer, Jr. A special at-James Thomas, son of Mr. and traction will be a solo by Mrs. H. Personals Mrs. L. Wesley Thomas, is conval- Goehlich, of Cincinnati, concert

general charge. Mrs. S. Townsend pital, Keyser, The Misses Alberta Kunsman and Naylor will speak briefly on women's Mrs. Casper Kight, underwent an Allene Kniseley, high school instruct work in the church. Miss Barbara operation at Memorial hospital, tors, are leaving this afternoon for Smith and Mrs. William Naylor Cumberland, Thursday.

bun have returned from Baltimore Blaker, John Rankin, Victor Kalwhere they attended the funeral baugh and Eldrid Schoppert, memservices of Mrs. Rathbun's brother, Dr. Jaroid E. Kemp, 43, instructor ed the funeral Thursday afternoon in the school of Public Hygiene in Johns Hopkins university, which occurred on Tuesday afternoon,

late Dr. and Mrs. Howard M. Kemp, LORENZO D. EVANS from Western Maryland college in DIES AT HYNDMAN 1917, and Johns Hopkins Medical school in 1921. He taught in the brother. John Hocking, and sister, prominent syphilologist, Dr. Kemp He had been ill for the past six Irene Ebert, Mrs. Frank Mixon, Mrs. Miss Lula Hocking, left yesterday recently had been touring the coun-

News of Interest From Westernport

WESTERNPORT, Oct. 24 .- Off ers were elected at a meeting Tri-Towns W.C.T.U. h Thursday night in the Church of the Brethren. Those elected are Mrs. William Ravenscroft, vice president; Mrs. Frank Dayton, sec ployed in Harrisburg, is spending retary; Mrs. Beulah Ravenscroft,

the next meeting. Plans were made

er of West Virginia American Le-

freshments will be served.

Dental society at the Cress Spring- own compositions. field cottage Franklin Thursday.

and Mrs. Raphael Diaz, Luke, was Forty members of the Eastern fracture his nose. He is improv-Jimmie Madden, John Spangler, Mrs. Grover C. Stemple, president ing at the Potomac Valley hospital,

> The students of St. Peter's high school will hold their annual Hallowe'en dance on Thursday evening, October 30 in the school auditorium.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Carney, announce the birth of a son, Friday herdstown; G. William Ropp, super- open house with entertainment Frilowing an appendectomy performed Mrs. Minor Sprague is to be in October 24 at Potomac Valley hos-

James Driscoll, Akron, Ohio, is

visiting relatives in the Tri-Towns. Mrs, Charles Kuhnle, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Warnick, Washington, D. C.

Mayor Bucy, Piedmont, Earl of R. E. Lee Fink, Cumberland, which was held in Elkins, W. Va.

late Mr. and Mrs. John and Sarah

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Ad- Oakland high school suspended Anna Burkett Evans, whom he mar- visiting in Norfolk, Va. Madge Kyle, Chauncey Evans, and ial hospital, Cumberland, where he Elmer Evans, Pittsburgh; Mrs. Ruth was a patient

Miller and Samuel C. Evans, Hynd-man; one brother Jacob Evans. Wiseman Appointed Hyndman; And one sister Mrs. Min-

May, Hyndman. The body will remain at the Zigler uneral home where services will be Fayetteville Democrat and former

Rubinoff Will Give Concert in Keyser

Famous Violinist Will Present Program January 9

KEYSER, W. Va., Oct. 24-David will pay an official visit to Rubinoff, famous violinist, will give A meeting of the congregation of of our supplies Kelly-Mansfield Post No. 52 at a a concert here Friday, January 9, it St. Paul's Lutheran church will be Increase in permanents: meeting in the Legion Hall Sunday was definitely learned today. The held Sunday morning following the Finger wave afternoon. Other guests will be G. Keyser Lions Club, sponsor of the regular church services. Stanley Hamric, department adju- performance, has been negotiating tant, and R. C. Hall, past depart- for Rubinoff's appearance here, and this morning C. F. Rice, Lions club meeting of the Frostburg and Mey- Shop, Glady's Beauty Shop, France Piedmont high school alumni as- ing the date of the concert.

feature the entertainment. Re- will be given in the Keyser school band hall, Sunday, at 1:15 p. m., to

The concert program will be made the Holy Names parade. luncheon at the Potomac Valley popular numbers and some of his eon meeting at the Masonic Temple

Leo Diaz, about five, son of Mr. EPA Members Visit Keyser

ive board was a white cake surmounted with eight pink candles.

Jolly games in keeping with the Hallowe'en season were played. The guests included: Joanne Cook, Barguests included: Joanne Cook, Barg

First Methodist, a meeting was held and Miss Helene Hansel, daughter with Potomac State President E. E. of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer G. Hansel Church in charge. Mayor John C. Eckhart, were married February Freeland and Lions Club President 14, 1941, at Winchester, Va. Mr. C. F. Rice extended greetings to the and Mrs. Kaseçamp are residing in

Speakers for the visitors included: President W. H. S. White of Shep- Prostburg Aerie, No. 1273, Fraherd State Teachers' college, Shep- ternal Order of Eagles, will hold intendent of Berkeley County day evening, October 31. Music for Schools; Price Clark, superintendent dancing will be furnished by the of Morgan County Schools, and J. Aristocrats. R. Poland, president of the Perfec- a costumed affair and the guests will tion Garment company, Martinsburg. Each was introduced by G C. McKown, EPA secretary and editor of the Martinsburg Journal.

This was the association's sev enth annual tour. The visitors represented Martins burg, Berkeley Springs, Charles Town and Shepherdstown.

Attend Convention

Mrs. Florence King, Charleston Grand Chief of the Pythian Sisters attended the meeting of the Keyser lodge last night. Eleven members of the local lodge today attended a convention of the organization's fourth district in Gormania. They are: Mrs. Ward Daugherty, Mrs HYNDMAN, Oct. 24 - Lorenzo George Smith, Mrs. Rosa Wells Hyndman this morning at 10 o'clock. Martin, Mrs. Kirk Mawhinney, Mrs. W. I. Cheshire, Mrs. Frank Tro

Surviving are his widow Mrs. First Presbyterian church here, is ried in 1880 and the following child- James G. Wright returned to his



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CHARLESTON, W. Va., Oct. 24 P.—Appointment of E. C. Wiseman, Personals tate senator, to the State Board of Governor Neely.

Wiseman succeeds the late J. was named for a term expiring June Shaffer.

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ing the seventy-fourth annual meeting of the Maryland State Teachers Association in Baltimore. wish to announce a change in prices

go to Mt Savage and take part in

About sixty members of the Malast evening to witness a showing o motion pictures by Prof. Ivan Diehl a teacher at State Teachers col

John Samuel Kasecamp, son of Following the lunch, served in Mrs. Nora Kasecamp, Center street, Baltimore

include members of the Eagles and invited friends.

Mrs. Frederick P. Wagner, Mar-Pharmacy was announced today by tinsburg. W. Va., wife of a former pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran church, this city, was here yesterday Louis Hawkins of Huntington and attending the funeral of Miss Effic

Pvt. John F. Fatkin returned to Camp Blanding, Fla., after spending a six day furlough with his parents Mr. and Mrs. John Fatkin, and other relatives in Loartown.

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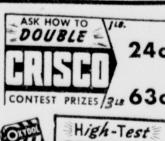
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escing at Memorial hospital, fol- and radio artist.

Altoona, to spend the weekend with will also speak.

Pobert Armstrong, who are patients Paul McCall, Johnstown, is spend-

The deceased was a son of the ng the week here with his brother- of Bloomington. He was graduated Mrs. Frank M. Seibert, who spent Public Health Institute in Chicago D. Evans, 84, died at his home in Mrs. Anna Leary, Mrs. Clara the summer at the home of her and Johns Hopkins university. A Hyndman this morning at 10 o'clock. Martin, Mrs. Kirk Mawhinney, Mrs.

Donald Cramer, who is employed treatments,

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Theaters Today

Walter Catlett Has Photographic Mind

One of Hollywood's funciest, and one way most phenomenal, men is Walter Catlett.

The comedian asserts that he can learn long speeches more easily than short ones, and he proved it recently on the set of "Unfinished

Catlett portrays "Billy Ross," enterprising New York night club manager, in the Universal comedydrama, produced and directed by Gregory LaCava, so-starring Irene Dunne and Robert Montgomery, and now playing at the Strand

One scene gave Catlett a continuous speech more than a halfpage long, and after preliminary cheasals he spoke the dialogue word-for-word in one "take."

"Walter has a photographic mind." La Cava explained. "He can memorize a speech at a glance, and once he gets started the lines roll off his fluid tongue, all in order."

On short speeches, and particuarly on proper names, Catlett is ot so expert. He proved that, too, "muffing" a single line of dia-

logue in a previous scene. Story of the La Cava film presents Miss Dunne as a small-town girl who comes to New York to seek an operatic career, but instead she becomes a singer of birthday greetings to night club customers. Romantic complications are found in

Bette Davis Dares Essaying Mother Role

It's a rare young actress who would have the courage to portray idea and make the ultimate winhe mother of a 17-year-old daugh- ning move yourself er on the screen. But Bette Davis has no hesitancy-which may be one of the basic reasons why she is first in the hearts of the fans.

usiastic about "The Little Foxes," low showing at the Liberty, in which she is starring for Samuel

Far from a sympathetic role is Bette's in the Lillian Hellman story of a small Southern town and a greedy family. As Regina Giddens, Miss Davis portrays a cruel and grasping woman willing to sacrifice er husband and daughter to ac-

Regina Giddens married very trick in his own hand and imme reed to appear overly matronly fact, her age on the screen will however, that she retains her come fast friends activeness to men.

As the daughter in "The Little xes," Producer Samuel Goldwyn introducding Teresa Wright om he signed to a long-term conact after seeing her in the Broad

Davis who went out of her way to

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romantic comedy-drama, "Unfinished Business," at the Strand Theater. Gregory La Cava produced and directed the picture which features Preston Foster, Eugene Pallette, Esther Dale, Walter Catlett, June Clyde, Dick Foran and Samuel S. Hinds

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

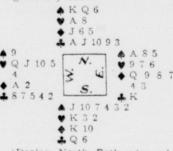
By SHEPARD BARCLAY "The Authority on Authorities"

GIVE HIM CREDIT

THERE ARE times when your partner will make plays which at diamond tricks. Accordingly, he for an engagement of three days. her marriage to the brother of the man she really loves.

The film, which deals with the moment seem to be definitely incorrect. You will wonder why in blazes he failed to do something to the K.

East naturally wanted to get of the most serious to date and viously the winning move. Are you going to consider that he still | the diamond 3 to return. He was a special reason for what he did? If the latter, you may catch his but his happiness was short lived



nerable.) North East South

Against this bidding West led Action of the story explains that his heart Q. The declarer won the young, hence Miss Davis is not ately decided he would try to get Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc

| a diamond discard on clubs, to

showed up with the diamond A. when West returned the heart 10. The A won that and there was no way that the defenders could get more than one other trick, with the spade A, as it was impossible for East to put West into the lead

The trouble with West was that Garland as Betsy Booth. he was angry because his partner a re-entry for the clubs, and did not stop to think why the diamond had been led.

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about 36, which is still above the didn't know what to say, but it took memorable Kathie and Jay Pres- machinery, not only for decorative al figures. It is also part of the only a few minutes for them to be- son will be the Princess Margaret, effect, but also for sound absorption Detmar Poppen and William Ken will be seen once again as Lutz and

Colorful Operetta At Maryland Today

This afternoon and tonight at the Maryland theater, local audiences will have an opportunity to see that provided by act of Congress for a colorful, melodious and perennial- naval station ly young operetta "The Student her at ease. The somewhat shy Prince" adapted by Dorothy Don-

Despite its seventeen years, de pite the fact that it has broke nore records than any drama, com edv or musical ever produced, de pite the fact that Romberg's score as been sung in concerts, on the adio and on phonograph discs, deite everything "The Studen rince" is as young, as fresh, as inriting as when it was first produced and still is breaking records on it

present cross country tour. long standing, for whether they nown throughout the world. The ender love story renews individua romance, and audiences thrill to the nostalgic love making of the Frince and Kathie as eagerly as they ever did.

Sigmund Romberg probably did ot know that he was writing immortal music when he composed 'Deep in My Heart, Dear", "Serenade", "The Drinking Song" and those other melodies that have crept into the hearts of people al over the world but he knows it now and it must be gratifying to anyono know that the songs that camrom heart and brain have brough uch happiness and beauty into the ives of millions

The Messrs Shubert have assem oled one of the finest casts ever to ing Romberg's music, and appearing Robert Davis, the young tenor who cored last season in "Meet th People." Barbara Scully, a "find" o Mr. Shubert's last season, a: eighteen-year-old youngster, is

MATINEE and NIGHT — SATURDAY, OCT. 25



BARBARA SCULLY, ROBERT DAVIS, DETMAR POPPEN, NINA VARELA, JAY PRESSON, WILLIAM KENT, HARRIET HUTCHINS, ALEX ALEXANDER

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Rod LaRocque Is Avid Film Actor

ularity record of the screen, Roc LaRocque confesses that he still finds film work a most glamour

ous and fascinating profession, "Each picture is a new and different problem," he declares, "There are new and interesting characte to figure out, and new friends an acquaintances acquired during t shooting of a film. To those wi know the method and management which goes on amid the seeming confusion of a busy sound stage it is like holding a ring-side seat to the greatest show on earth.'

Best known for his portrayals of debonaire sophisticates, the actor is seen as an inspector of police in the Universal mystery-drama "Dark Streets of Cario" now at the Garden theater.

Smiling, soft-spoken Johnny Mack Brown, appearing currently in Universal's "Law of the Range" a the Garden, is descended from

mother was a Cherokee princess. Though remote, the kinship shows the Dark," which comes to the itself in his coal-black hair and black eyes, athletic prowess and love hard as the screen's new Ace of Comedicate the sc

Rooney at His Best In Newest Hardy Hit

"Life Begins for Andy Hardy," The Coast and Geodetic Surve latest of the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer department of Commerce, is c Hardy Family adventures, opening operating with Latin American Re

which to you appeared to be ob- West into the lead so that he finds young Andy cutting home ties might get a club ruff, so picked to go to New York and work for is the same good partner and had overjoyed when his partner he plans to make his decision cona month. At the end of this time cerning his future, whether he shall continue to work or go on to col-

> Never before in a Hardy film has Mickey Rooney found a more brilliant opportunity for his talents With him, as guest star with the family for the third time, is Judy

Following a custom established did not return a heart to knock some time ago, "Life Begins for the heart A out of the dummy as | Andy Hardy" introduces two newcomers to screen audiences in the personalities of Patricia Dane and Ray McDonald, both of whom should find stardom in the near fu-

What would you do in fourth All of the remaining Hardy Famhand position after three passes ily favorites are present, with Lewis with both sides vulnerable, holding Stone as the Judge, Fay Holden as Ma Hardy, Sara Harden as Aunt Milly and Ann Rutherford as Polly

> Heavy fabric drapes are used in theaters, broadcasting studios and in offices which contain business

The Weather bureau, departmen Hubert and Nina Varela is the of Commerce, conducts a corre spondence course in meterology for ts subprofessional civilian persona



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Allegany Defeats LaSalle Explorers, 28-6

West Side Crew Registers Sixth Victory in Row

Snyder Boots Four Extra Points--Small Scores for Losers

Four plays later, Captain Wayne Abbott crashed over from three vards out and Snyder booted th

kicked to the Camper thirty-eight

to the Allegany thirty-seven from

Small Counts on Pass

ment for the point missed, going for a touchdown after taking the only score in the game. the kickoff opening the third canto.

Abbott lost five but got it back with

fifteen-yard sprint and a pass

About lost five but got it back with

fifteen-yard sprint and a pass

ford, each good for a first down, for downs. The lineups: Abbott smashed right guard for eleven yards and Athey got away for ten and a first on the Explorer 14. On third down, Abbott hit right guard for six yards and a touchdown and Snyder converted for the third consecutive time.

The Campers started their drive for their final six-pointer late in the third round after one of Small's kicks was partly blocked with Athey taking the ball on the West Siders' forty-five and return- Kline, Neff, Stewart, Street, Rice, AHS Reserves See Action

The Blue and White, during advance, registered first downs or the LaSalle thirty-six, twenty-five and ten. On fourth down, Snyder hit left guard for the last yard and then calmly toed across his fourth consecutive extra point of Three, Anderson, Graf and

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Pen-Mar Baseball Loop Completes 1941 Business

dent, presided over the meeting lar game. proved that the league would con-

Mt Savage, The Cumberland Old Germans, Wellersburg, Pa., Hynd- Roe's status,

MICHIGAN-MINNESOTA STRUGGLE TOPS TODAY'S CARD



With an expected 87,000 on hand, Michigan and Minnesota settle Columbus, O., Ohio State and Northwestern put on a battle which will

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Seefeld cut through left tackle Bowersmen recled off three con for eleven yards and Small, on an end around, Geatz on two line plays and a pass from Carter to Small Otis Sterne and Jimmy Hines lead-

The Campers made four first Basilio to Klosterman was good for speed was thrown against speed. downs on as many plays. Following Blue and White rallied and held offered his famous "Pass, punt and nod, will "know two defeats for downs. The lineurs."

Pos. BOYS' CLUB	ALLEGANY
LE Sturtz	Spangler
LT Coyle	Armstrong
LG B. Morrissey	Marple
C Strong	Chandlee
RGMay	Grove
RT Shober	Walters
RE Windimuth	
QB W. Basilio	White
LH Klosterman	Kemp
RH. Smith	
FB K. Morrissey	Sterns
Score	
BOYS' CLUB	
ALLEGANY	0 0 0 6-6
Touchdown-Kemp.	
Substitutions: P. B. C	
brenner. Allegany-Gibbs, I	briver. Bagley.

Army Asks Data On Five Buckeyes

Kinkade, Are Regular Starters

is in the treasury for the next sea- has seen plenty of varsity action. cember 6. son. while the fifth. Center Jack Roe of Suppose

der hall, Mt. Savage. He said the the summer received formal de- coming on? That might mean a past season was a "huge success and ferment. Graf's number was not western Rose Bowl candidate that berland Country club will be brough There was no information avail- unheard of setup. Outside games the next weekend when a gobbler

Pa., Local 1874, TWUA, and State selective service officials de-bearing on Rose Bowl prestige.

The Sportlight GRANTLAND RICE

I missed the second Punic War for one thing or another, But I was at Thermopylae when Greek and Persian met.

I rode with Attila a while and saw that raider smother A flock of countries, here and there, before his sun had

And I was at the Alamo when mighty Crockett fel

made it a first on the ten. After fense tightened and two plays made sola but none that ever surpassed in November. So Oregon State has Martinsburg. Handley will problem. Geatz made one yard at right end, no gain but on third down, the he passed to Small for nine yards no gain but on third down, the figreness Very can go back to the Oregon faces. and the tally. Phil Minke's place- Blue and White pulled the old fierceness. You can go back to the Oregon faces. "Statue of Liberty" play with earlier days of Hurry-Up Yost when Allegany dominated the last half, "Pony" Kemp circling right end for Willie Heston was the runaway horse, and then keep traveling for

prayer" against Doc Williams' Min- 1941. to Michigan's one, yet the final setback. It is all quite complex and not player award with Buffalo, signed to the final setback. It is all quite complex and not player award with Buffalo, signed to the final setback.

scene. Bierman's teams not only have been big and fast, but also you might call him a poisoned beaten locations in Saturday's list for \$50,000 in cash and a bundle of mon couldn't pin the Gopher to the igan or Minnesota - Ohio State, with Detroit next year.

cloud selective service officials to- gle confronting the committee at line and a fast-working backfield, umph against a like number of day asked state draft headquarters Passadena, Calif. Both Oregon and Navy also may find Harvard a losses and a tie while it was the for full information on five Ohio Oregon State are very largely in harder day's job than many have second defeat in four starts for the State university football players el- the running along that sector. prophesied. Harlow's teams usually Indians

defeat, might skim through its re- There will be any number of yards and the final score in the maining conference schedule and ranking revisions by nightfall with fourth quarter after Frye had sion last night with representatives Anderson of Massillon, Fullback earn its right to inhale rose blos- the usual quota of shocks. Name skirted left end on a reverse to rack of six of the eight teams present. Jack Graf of Columbus and Half-soms on New Year's Day, But Ore-these shocks? It seems safer to up the first touchdown late in the Forfeits were returned to the teams back Tom Kinkade of Toronto, O. and it was announced all league of have been regular starters. A fourth, with Santa Clara and a still tougher Newspaper Alliance. ficials had been paid and a balance Guard Ed Bruckner of Sandusky, battle against Texas as late as De-

Howard Northcraft, league presi- Steubenville, hasn't been in a regu- at the bowl top by sweeping the Turkey Tournament was held in the Junior Or- Bruckner and Kinkade during but lost to Santa Clara with Texas the to be called before Jan. 1. had been beaten three times, an to a close today and tomorrow and mamediately on Anderson's or have no bearing on the conference handicap tournament will be stagranking, but they can have a large ed

Fort Hill Plays Handley Eleven

Sentinels Seek Second W. and M. Crushes CVAL Victory at Win- George Washington chester Today

Coach Johnny Long's Fort Hill Va.) Bulldogs last week when they 8.000 spectators who had only a hazy Haute has held the enemy to a Valley Athletic League champion- through thick, white smoke, blown by rushing and passing to be the Winchester, Va.

There have been older football After today's test Oregon State's a real scrap before bowing 14-0, are and a pass from Carter to Small on the stack. The Boys' club de- rivalries than Michigan and Minne- hardest game is against Oregon late certain to prove much tougher than made it a first on the ten. After pound to offset one of the big advantages the Hilltoppers had over Martinsburg.

The rest of today's district slate i ington, no part of a setup, Clark West Virginia and Virginia deaf schools at Staunton, Va., Franklin Marlinton and the Potomac State Catamounts of Keyser, in collegiate scrap with the Shephere

Freddie Hulchinson

But all that changed when Bernie nearly as cheerful as Pasadena pro- up for a four-year hitch in the Navy today

The big pitcher, sold by the Seattle Rainiers of the Pacific Coast

Defeats Berkeley

backfield talent. Under such condible against Oklahoma at Norman. Charles Town Panthers struck twice

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Zany Grid Team Of Arkansas Is Starting Jaunt

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ous little Scotchman, explained the new outfits not only were more

The Weevils play Bradley Tech Monday night at Peoria, Ill. Oct. 30 they will meet Moravian College Francis College at Loretta lege at Elkins, W. Va.; Nov. 22 games they'll go on sightseeing ric

a cent as such, that he wouldn' to conduct organized practice

NORFOLK Va. Oct. 24 (P)-

A smooth-functioning William and minor Mary football team crushed George games Washington 48 to 0 tonight before Indiana State

Ridgeley Stops Moorefield 7-0 In Loop Battle

Have Lots of Fun and and Runs 65 Yards for Only Score

setback in Potomac Valley Confer- announced Collegiate football's vagabonds—Ar- ence competition this season yes- the Brooklyn Dodgers' kansas A & M. College's slightly zany terday when Coach Bill Hahn's their World Series share in which Boll Weevils, packed tonight for a Ridgeley gridmen, acting as hosts only twenty players received ful to Coach Fred "Tack" Clark's crew, cuts of \$4.829.40.

came in the second quarter when but were not around for the serie The Wandering Weevils, whose Billy Bennett, Ridgeley halfback, were not awarded travels and unorthodox style have intercepted a pass by Wilson and group brought them lots of fun, no lit- ran sixty-five yards for the six- Brown and Bill Swift, each of whom tle renown and previous few victor- pointer. Thomas added the point won three games for the Dodgers

proximately 8,000 miles and, inci- in the second chapter when Adams baseman; and Bebe Phelps, th dentally, appear in just six games. passed to Bennett, who caught the Dodgers' errant catcher opposition has been sur- ball a few yards out of the end The entire Brooklyn players'

but this time the opposition and moves in the final stanza but lack- to park employes and clubhous spectators too will be treated to a ed the necessary punch to enter men. Full shares went to playin display that could be produced only pay dirt. Statistics give Romney Manager Leo Durocher, ninetee the Weevils or by lightning a large margin. The Hahnmen made other players, Coaches Charle eight first downs to six and gained Dressen and John Corriden, an The Arkansas wanderers have 174 yards by rushing to Moorefield's traveling secretary John McDonald some brand new jerseys but no two eighty-five. Ridgeley completed two Half shares were voted Johnn of them are the same color or pat- of six passes and Moorefield one Allen and bullpen

POS. RIDGELEY	MOOREFIELD
LE Bean	R. Hahn
LT Lindsay	Kuykendall
LG Barncord	E. Hahn
CArrington	Hartman
RG Spriggs	Pratt
RTLogsdon	Poling
RE Hartman	Raines
QB Washabaugh	Harwood
LH Bennett	R. Bean
RH Adams	
FB Thomas	Hott
Substitutes: Ridgeley-Pa	vne. Coffman.
Moorefield-Groves, Fawley,	
ley.	
Score by Perio	ds
RIDGELEY 0	7 0 0-7
RIDGELEY 0 MOOREFIELD 0	0 0 0-0
Touchdown-Bennett.	
Point after touchdown-Th	omas (plunge).

Bergen College Team Leads "Minor League" In Ground-Gaining

there because they've averaged 587 American Football Statistical Bu-

Landis Approves Dodgers' Division Of Series Money

'Wandering Weevils' Bennett Intercepts Pass Baseball Czar Okays Full Shares Given Twenty Players

MOOREFIELD (W. Va.) high's CHICAGO, Oct. 24 (P)-Basebal Yellow Jackets suffered their first Commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis

The only touchdown of the game the club for a part of the seaso They'll travel ap- Ridgeley had threatened earlier season as Brooklyn's regular second

French, Augie Galan and Tor

approval of the New York Yankees split of their \$199,157.51 winner share of the series, which wa divided into full shares for twenty five players, Manager Joe McCarth three coaches, a batting practic

icing up of \$35,563.84 among th and \$11,854.61 to the Pittsburg Pirates who finished fourth in th



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tinue to grow in future years."

wound up its 1941 business at a ses- Three of the five, End Charles

Stanford and Washington from Athey to End "Bud" Wolford when, with Ken Morrissey and Jim On a general average both have beaten the rest of the way, so put the ball on the LaSalle 47. Klosterman sharing ball-lugging had material of the highest quality, far as conference tests are conon the pass play, LaSalle's Donald honors, the losers marched from which meant a high level of compecterned. But there is a chance that college Rams at Shepherdstown, W On the pass play, LaSalle's Donald their thirty to the Camper thirty-tition in which man power was Santa Clara will overthrow Stan-five where a pass from Walter thrown against man power and ford, which means a fairly good

> nesota shift. There also was the Washington has already dropped For Four-Year Hilch time when Minnesota's bone-crush- two games. Oregon is almost sure ing power was badly directed on the to drop one more. This leaves Orefield—recalling one game in which gon State with the better chance Hutchinson, Detroit Tigers' pitcher Minnesota made twenty first downs to finish her year with a one-game and winner last summer of the In

> Bierman arrived on the Minneapolis moters would like to have it. smart. And in many recent years Teams that may lose their un- League to Detroit three years ago thorn in the Wolverine hide. Even are Army, facing Columbia—Geor- players, was recalled from Buffald the magic running of Tommy Har- gia, meeting Alabama-either Mich-

> nd football ability the two teams Duke, Fordham and Texas look saf at meet this afternoon are among enough. Texas A. and M. can run e best either has ever sent into trouble with Baylor if Wilson etion. Both have powerful, aggres- right again for his backfield work. ethon Both are loaded with And Santa Clara can pick up trou- 24—After an even first half, the

Oregon, with a lone conference get better as the season moves along. Peer went over tackle for ter

of the best conference opponents. The Judges, who gave Allegany

If Stanford can get by Washly good chance to move along un-

against Northwestern. In the way of man power, speed Vanderbilt, Navy, Notre Dame, Charles Town High

tions the final result is usually in Among the unbeaten. Ohio State before the closing whistle to dehas the hardest job to carry on feat the Berkeley Springs Indians her unstained shield. Northwestern 12-0 in a game here last night. There is another Rose Bowl tan- is among the best with a strong It was Charles Town's third tri

Country Club Plans

both Washington and Stanford, two each of three classes,

(ronin, Red Sox Pilot, Will Play Third Next Year

All-America Pickers Will Have Field Day Playing the Field

By WHITNEY MARTIN

the sports trail:

the football season is at the midmark, and still no Tommy
mons or John Kimbroughs. Just
ral bushels of corking backs.

All-American pickers are goto have a field day playing the

Cincipnet.

THIRD—Purse \$800; claiming; for year-olds and up; six and a half furlow xLady Thirteen 108 xSylvan Dell.

Lucky King 116 New Discovery. It's Polyos Image.

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xLittle Wasp 111 She's Right.

when Bob Jones, Gene SarWalter Hagen and Tommy
ir took part in an exhibition
raised \$8,000 for charity.

Miss Pittypat . 107 Pargo
Port O'Call . 110 xTomoez
Montell . 110 Warings
xMyricz . 102 Beau Do
xBuyer Beware . 103 xMargee Noble

the transfer of Frank McCor-c and Johnny Vander Meer to Chigre his season's play. McCormick, identally, won the award for 0. Maybe Larry MacPhail wants swap a 1941 model for a 1940 tel. They do things backwards in oklyn this like iver a season's play. Empress Rills . 113 Conrad F ... XMiss Feu . 104 Miss Verz ... XMiss Feu . 104 Miss Verz ... XMiss Feu . 104 Miss Verz ... XMiss Feu . 105 Empress Rills . 113 Betcha ... XMiss Feu . 104 Miss Verz ... XMiss Feu . 104 Miss Verz ... XMiss Feu . 105 Empress Rills . 113 Conrad F ... XMiss Feu . 104 Miss Verz ... XMiss Feu ... XMiss Feu ... 113 Betcha ... XMiss Feu ... XMiss Feu ... XMiss Feu ... 113 Miss Feu ... XMiss Feu ... XMiss Feu ... XMiss Feu ... 113 Miss Feu ... XMiss Feu ... XMiss Feu ... 113 Miss Feu ... XMiss Feu ... XM oklyn, this like just. As for his own. Our guess would be Sportsman's Selections ooth McCormick and Vander

seed from boys running into s. fences and other obstacles, urges the kids to be sure their ing lot is clear.

In a comparison of the class of the number of rifle clubs has eased 33½ per cent, with a total about 4,000 clubs now, ranging seed the content of the clubs has eased 4,000 clubs now, ranging seed the content of the clubs has eased 4,000 clubs now, ranging seed the content of the clubs has eased 33½ per cent, with a total about 4,000 clubs now, ranging seed the content of the clubs has eased 33½ per cent, with a total about 4,000 clubs now, ranging seed the content of the clubs has eased 33½ per cent, with a total about 4,000 clubs now, ranging seed the content of the clubs has been in the spot-carried the clubs has eased 33½ per cent, with a total about 4,000 clubs now, ranging seed the class seed bout 4,000 clubs now, ranging membership from twenty to 100. Sportsman's Results Boys Town, Neb., footbell team por sman kesults

be a well-traveled outfit before
a season is over. It will play at
dion City, N. J.; Johnstown, Pa.,
de Steubenville, Ohio, next month,
e Simon's knockout at the hands
Lem Franklin seems to be furer proof that when Joe Louis
acks 'em they stay smacked. He
dily softens the boys up for the
kt guy who comes along. They
sten them on the first bounce and
tim all the credit, They should
City an assist column in their box
overs for Louis.

| Dorly Man Black, 17.80, 8.00; Texas,
| Second Black, 17.80, 8.00; Texas,
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West Side Crew

(Continued from Page 16)

and Wayne McMahon, Athey's rstudy at quarterback, procedo turn in the longest run of d right end to the LaSalle -five. However, a fumble gave Explorers the ball and the wenty yards while the Explorers this afternoon.

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eree—Cubbon. Umpire — Cavanaugh. linesman—Ramey. rostburg Loses 4-0

ALTIMORE, Oct. 24—A visiting Other Sports stdurg State College soccer team ped a 4-0 battle to Loyola in a fought engagement here this On Page 8

At the Race Tracks

portsman's Entries	Laurel Entries
(By the Associated Press) FIRST RACE—Purse \$600; claiming; for year-olds and up; mile and 70 yards. Memory Chair 111 Smuggle In 116 achelors Bower-116 xShady Town 111 slack Time 111 xGetabout 108 ardibre 116 Bolinvar 110 Tacita 108 Dinain 116	Becomiy 116 Toy Pool Rehearsal 112 Imperial Impy Buckle Up 113 Don Orlan Hiblare 116 Butcher Boy VFogross 104
Bon Fly 108 xWild West111 Boston Lassie	SECOND—Purse \$1,200; claiming; for year-olds and up; six furlongs. Port Wales115 Sun Triad
SECOND-Purse \$800; claiming; for 3- ear-olds and up; 6½ furlongs. Early Task 104 High Renown 116 Cape Race 111 xWinkle 108 Grey Eye 104 Little Gay 113	xZenans 101 Hardy Bud Southern Jane 104 Ekwanok Irish Moon 112 Hanid
lest Quality115 Deep Rock113 Chatterab108 Viragin113	THIRD Purse \$1,000; claiming; for

.120 Westnesia .112 aStolen Tryst .110

Laurel Selections

BIGHTH Stinging, Cirus, Valdina Leo. Est

RIGHTH-Mightily 7.10, 4.20, 3.20; Chance 12.40, 7.90; Ballast Reef 6.80.

Parsons Defeats

Piedmont Outfit

Conference Engage-

Laurel Scratches

3.60.
EIGHTH—Buzzin Around, 80.20, 17.80.
10.60: Merry Saxon, 4.40, 3.30; Three Sands, 6.40.

Keyser, Thomas Stage Tie Game noon.

game, a thirty-five yard gallop Neither Team Able To Score in Valley Confer-

s' seventy-one. On passes, the battled to a scoreless tie in a Poto-fourth down, McGreevy passed to Siders completed two of four mac Valley Conference scrap here Pratt. Another pass for the point weather clear; track fast.

alties were twenty yards against five times but was unable to score by five consecutive first downs. A gany and none against LaSalle, while the visitors had the oval pass put the leather on the twenty Campers lost twenty-one yards within Keyser's thirty at least twice and another heave advanced the scrimmage to the Blue and but lacked the necessary punch ball to the two from where Keister Strong line play featured while a crashed over. Keister's placement high wind hurt both sides when it for the point again missed.

The Tornado made nine first itors, making a dozen first downs to downs to Thomas's five and gained six. McGreevy's broken-field runn-152 yards by rushing to the visitors' ing and O'Brien's play at guard of 152 yards by rushing to the visitors has and for Piedmont while V. SECOND Little 105. Keyser completed two of nine featured for Piedmont while V. Delivery THIRD—Columbus Da Thomas connected one of six for sophomore; Close, another sub who

nine yards.	the meups.
POS. KEYSER	TROMAS
LE Broome	Nutter
LT Davis	Losh
LG Iser	Evans
C Dixon .	Ford
RG Ludwick	D. Tonnelli
RT Brill	Tonnelli
RE Wilson	Luzier
QB Davey .	Delittoso
LH Wolfe .	Derantonio
RH Dorsey	Mazitis
FB Cessare	Michelitch
Substitutes:	Keyser- Rogers, Martin.
Bright, Logan.	Staggers. Thomas-Bors-
nich, Grecco, F	Peruso, De Pollo.
Officials	Randalls, referee; Bolyard.
head linesman;	Cather, umpire.
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Rockingham Entries

xFlying Jane
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Tyrone
xRed War

Rockingham Scratches

Rockingham Selections

Rockingham Results

Rostess Sun Salvater.
THIRD—Ask Aunt Ada, Girlie Star.
Flying Reigh. Dare.
FOURTH—Becomly. Flaming High.
FIFTH—Straight Lexe, Aaron Burr.
Righ Hedge.
SLXTH—Magician.
SEVENTH—Here Again.

Empire City Entries

rse \$1,500; claiming and 70 yards.
Bostee11
Peace Fleet11
xMichigan Sun .11
Boot High 11
Can-Jones11
1.500; claiming; for about six furlongs. Marogay

THIRD—Purse \$1,500: special weights; for maidens, all ages; mile and 70 yards, xMeadow Mouse 100 New City 120 Blazing Giory 108 xWaubaunsee 115 Columbus Day 108 Four Eyes 120 Grandun 120 Romanc 120 Brave Friar 108 In Last Quarter Panthers Break Tie To Win

Noon.

A recovered fumble in the end zone by Phillips, Parsons' substitute right guard, in the second period gave the Panthers a 6-0 edge. Keister's placement for the point was ter's placement for the point was Piping Rock ... 112 aH. C. Hatch and C. A. O'Neill, Jr.

The visitors tied the score in the SEVENTH-Purse \$1,500: ence Clash

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in made a first down in midfield.
Statistics give Allegany a wide
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KEYSER, W. Va., Oct. 24—Coach
Shelton's Keyser high Golden Torned 209 yards by rushing to the
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was incomplete. t yards with two intercepted. Thomas thirty-yard line four or minutes on a drive that was marked Empire City Scratches

> The Panthers outplayed the vissophomore; Close, another sub who showed promise of becoming an excellent pass receiver, and Scott, whose kicking was almost sensation—
>
> The line—
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> FOURTH—Our Bullet d'Or SIXTH—Russia Tela Rose, Paul Pry SEVENTH—Trapeze Artist, Sun La Lady Infinite.

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G	Rhodes			Clark
T	V. Miller			Kady
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Empire City Selections

Empire City Results

FIRST RACE—Cherrydale 33.70, 10.70, 5.60; Feathery 3.40, 2.70; Tower Maid 4.10, SECOND — Comendador II 10.70, 5.40, 4.10; Gangplank 5.90, 4.30; Ken's Pop 14.80, DAILY DOUBLE—Cherrydale and Comendador II paid 145.80 for 2.
THIRD—Muy Vestido 3.50, 2.80, 2.60; Lustrous 11.90, 6.90; Display Style 4.70.
FOURTH—Fire Warden 13.70, 5.20, 3.70; Plantagenet 3.20, 2.80, 4.00; Plantagenet 3.20, 2.80, Athur J. S. 40, FIFTH — Here Goes 10.70, 6.80, 4.00; Homeward Bound 7.50, 3.80; Napper Tandy 2.90.

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Bill Boni Picks Michigan To End Gophers' Streak

Minnesota Is Logical Choice but Writer Acts on Hunch

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NOTRE DAME-ILLINOIS (40,000) Netherlands-Plaza hotel. Dete

tion is can Pitt score. Duke.

CALIFORNIA-SOUTHERN CALI- to its own devices.

FORNIA (4,000)—Southern Cal. FOURTH—Purse \$2,500 xdded: King Saxon Handicap, for all ages, about six rested since its upset of Stanford.

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WASHINGTON STATE-OREGON STATE-OREGON STATE to flave only to see the city to-day to know the tremendous effects of the scourge. Carnegie Tech and Pitt football teams are still jobbling around on crutches.

PENN - MARYLAND (45,000) — Dr. Jock, however looked as 61.

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MARQUETTE - DUQUESNE (18.- (remember, de-emple MARQUE.

East—Boston college over George- army. Automatic de-emphasis. town, Holy Cross over New York most dreadful form of the disea. Syracuse to top unbeaten had raised its ugly head 112 Rutgers, Penn State over Lehigh. 115 Brown over Lafayette.

South-Kentucky over West Vir- his Dodgers bowed to Washington ginia, Tennessee over Cincinnati, He was almost certain when Gree Furman over Davidson, Wake Forest Bay murdered them. And last Sur over North Carolina, Virginia Mili- day, when the Chicago Cardinal tary over Richmond, Mississippi swamped his stricken State over Union, Virginia Tech knew it

Inquiry Being Made Into Classifications Of Ohio State Gridders

Officials disclosed today that the vestigating complaints about the epidem University football players. Lark. Dargush, chief of operations, said.

the inquiry was similar to scores of others undertaken after complain came from resposible sources.

PARSONS 0 6 0 6 12 SIXTH Hotzes 9:10, 4:70 3:80; Adv. member of Congress regarding to the condition of the control of the cont

'WALKING RADIO STATION' HELD



Dread De-Emphasis Virus Carried Out of Pittsburgh by Sutherland

By JOHN LARDNER

Notre Dame, though possibly not lost the trail at this point. There

are two entrances to the hotel. ion is can Pitt score. Duke. Dr. Sutherland, the Pittsbur TEXAS A. AND M. - BAYLOR coach at the start of the epiden (18,000) - The Aggies to stay un-examined his chest for the tellt rash that always accompanies d ARMY - COLUMBIA (25,000) — A emphasis. He found no trace gamble on the Army, which may it. Thankful that the fell disea not have the seasoning to get by had missed him, he hastily check ed out of town and left Pittsburg

WASHINGTON STATE-OREGON You have only to see the city to

PARSONS, W. Va., Oct. 24—
Coach Fred Butcher's Parsons high Panthers pushed over a touchdown in the last period to break a deadlock and defeat Piedmont high's gridmen 12-6 in a Potomac Valley Conference battle here this afternoon.

FIFTH—Purse \$10,000 added: Ardslev Handleap; for 2-year-olds; mile and 70 reads and 30 r

Football Dodgers Fading

Yet what happened this yes LOUISIANA STATE - FLORIDA Slowly the Dodgers began to face (20,000)-L.S.U, which is improving, and crumble away. Player after

right," the doctor was saying t a look of pain in his eyes. "I ha

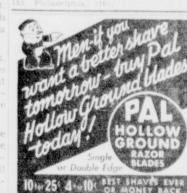
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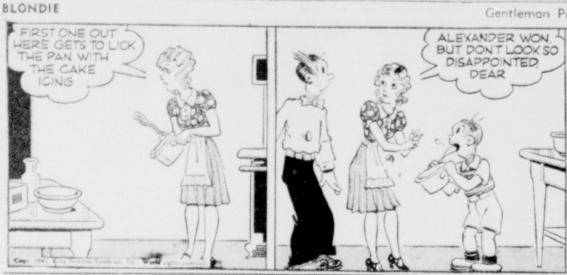


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"We gotta be careful when we get to State's 20-yard line—I go tip they planted land mines there!'

LAFF -- A-DAY



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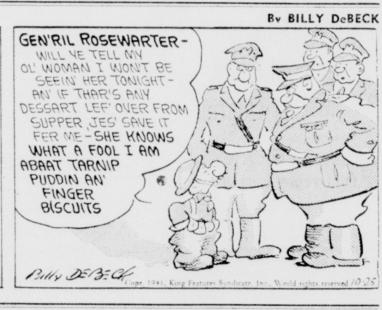












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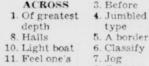
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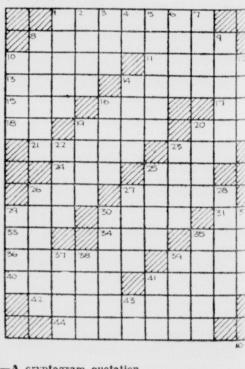
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CONFESSES MURDER—Confessing to

the murder of her husband after several hours' ques-

tioning yesterday morning by Garrett county officers,

Mrs. Beulah Virginia Stevey, 24, of Shade Hollow, near

Grantsville, will be given a preliminary hearing Tues-

day, October 28, before Magistrate Charles S. Zeller in

trial magistrates court, Grantsville. A charge of first

degree murder will be placed against the woman,

according to Neil C. Fraley, state's attorney. Mrs.

Stevey was arrested Thursday night after her husband,

Jacob Stevey, 53-year-old miner, died at Miners' hos-

pital, Frostburg, at 1:20 p. m., as a result of a gunshot

wound in his left temple. It was first reported that the

Mrs. Beulah Stevey Will Be Given

'I'm Glad I Shot Him," Vincent P. Ingram

Mother of Three Chil- Is Named Civilian

Hearing on Murder Charge Tuesday

Defense Director

in the city hall.

Vincent P. Ingram. well

known American Legion official,

yesterday was named director

of the Allegany county unit on

Civilian Defense at a meeting

Ingram is given the power to

select the personnel of his staff

which will include officials of

every community in Allegany

Those attending the meeting

were Alan F. Eggleston, chair-

man of the Western Maryland

Defense Council; members o

the board of Allegany Count

commissioners; James Steven

son, clerk to the board; Mayor

Irvine, Mayor Verl Ash, of Mid-

land, and Mayor Olen Gunnett

Four Cumberland Men

among Group Complet-

ing Naval Training

Training Station, Norfolk, Va.

George Carroll, chief signalman

ing station, said yesterday that the

nen have completed their eight

weeks preliminary training and were

street; and Joseph M. Reed, 500

Delbert J. Johnson, Oakland: Pau

Hill Top drive, all of this city.

F. Smith. Meyersdale: Robert

Ambrose, Paw Paw, W. Va.:

Arlie D. Keister, Romney, W

Local Men Receive

Promotion in ROTC

ers, 1028 Bedford street

Local Moose Lodge

Plans Dance Oct. 30

Home on Leave

8 Sailors Are

fatal wound was self-inflicted.

dren Declares

Mrs. Beulah Virginia Stevey, 24-

year-old wife of Jacob Stevey, 53

of her husband because he was ill-

her and her three children on sev-

eral occasions, Neil C. Fraley, Gar-

rett county state's atterney, said

Stevey died Thursday afternoon

in Miners hospital, Frostburg, from

a wound in the left temple. Officers

who investigated the case became

suspicious of the wife when it was

noticed Stevey's left shoulder and

ight hand had been hit by the

charge from a twenty-gauge shot-

The husband was shot while he

was laying across a bed in the

Magistrate Zeller yesterday in his

office that she was glad she had

not her husband. During the ques-

oning yesterday, Mrs. Stevey said

he had been planning the murder

for more than a week and last week

she had gone to a drug store in

Grantsville operated by Mrs. Fran-

After the shooting Mrs. Stever

her three children and was in a

Funeral services will be held Sun

can Legion, Frostburg, of which

Thieves Take Cash

Police Investigate Looting

of Office of Metger

Bros., Inc.

past few months, thieves entered

the office of the Metger Bros., Inc

here and stole a small sum of pett

mortgages were so delinquent that Edwin Walsh, 212 Riverview place

they were subject to foreclosure. said that he returned to the office

Mrs. Stevey

has confessed to the gunshot slaying

War Intensifies Insurance Work, Beamish Says

Agents Elect Officers and Select Annapolis for 1942 Convention

tributing frequently and substan tially to "the fund of expert knowledge required in the conduct of to-George G. Beamish, world secre tary of The London Assurance told delegates attending last night's dinner of the Maryland Associa Fort Cumberland hotel.

INSTALLED-Harvey H. Weiss

of 9 North Chase street, super-

intendent of Memorial hospital,

last evening was inducted as

District of Columbia Hospital

Association, Inc., at the first an-

nual meeting of the organiza-

tion in the Belvedere hotel,

Baltimore, Weiss succeeds Dr.

Winford H. Smith, director of

Johns Hopkins hospital as head

ducted at Annual Meet-

ing in Baltimore

Harvey H. Weiss, superintendent

of Memorial hospital, was installed

of Columbia Hospital Association,

available, but also the variou

ed the contract for the purchase

three-fourths ton heavy duty

ckup truck to the Eiler Chevrolet

Motor Company yesterday on its

low bid of \$822 for the truck fully

equipped. The machine will be used

by the county road engineer for

work on Allegany roads. Other bid-

ders were the St. George Motor

Green Ridge Forest

Tour Date Changed

County Accepts Bid

Of Local Concern

For Pickup Truck

of the association.

Hospital Group

Installs Weiss

As President

Mr. Beamish, who has been study ing conditions in the United State and Canada for the past year, was in London when the first serious air raids began and has been in fre quent communication with the insurance men abroad.

Pointing out that the present damaged by aerial bomba underwritten by the but claims are handled by insuran men, Beamish reported.

Fire Losses High Fire losses in Great Britain wer particularly high last year, he de clared, due in part to conditions im posed by nightly blackouts. Sale of life insurance fell off sharply and war time restrictions on the use o automobiles were similarly reflected in the premium figures for cer-

sult of air raids has had no more than an "Insignificant effect" on Baltimore, the asset position of insurance companies in Britain, according to all evidence available for the country as a whole. Mr. Beamish de- hospital, Baltimore. clared. He said that insurance Addressing the first annual meet- worker.

Changes are Rapid which important changes occur defense program. the pace of world affairs today England in the present war have Little Orleans, order number S-2389, served to highlight the continuity impressed him with absolute neces- automobile mechanic. and solidity of the insurance busi- sity of being fully prepared.

Two hundred agents, company would be able to say immediately (Continued on Page 8, Col. 4) not only what hospital facilities as

Prison Sentences Given Six Men In Circuit Court

Twelve Others Receive Suspended Sentences on Guilty Pleas

Six men were given prison sent ences and twelve others suspended Garage, \$1,037.45. Lindley Sloan and Associate Jud William A. Huster and Joseph D. Mish presiding at the court. The longest term eighteen-months

In the House of Correction, was To Friday, Oct. 31 meted out to Emory E. Landis, for false pretenses in passing worthless county jail for sixty-six days await- legany county farmers to observe W. Va., riding with Cherry, st

on Franklin T. Wenner, of Bruns- been changed from Thursday, Oc- of the shoulder and left hip.

Two 17-year-old youths drewnine- cation to farms in this county. servation. were John Adams and William P McClelland, who had been in court several times before on similar lav served in the county jail. Woodrov J. Leslie, was sent back for an ad ditional thirty days on a charge

were granted to Bruce W. Paetow 17, and Leonard G. Lange, both for burglary; to Roy C. Stallings, Jr Harry L. Ray, Calvin E. Barncore Exnest Green and Guy Biggs, all for

Three Sentences Suspended

were also given to Lester L. Moyer assault, and Frank M. Kenney, of Butler, Pa., for bigamy. A four-year parole was drawn by Charles T.

President of the Allegany County

Association

Association

Years that so often follow william, years that so often follows the parole was drawn by Charles T.

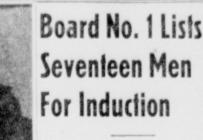
Thus a farmer not only has the beading of the sash had been restreet; Thomas A. Mont, Jr., 533

Thus a farmer not only has the beading of the sash laid carefully patterson avenue, and William My-

Driver Fails To Appear, Forfeits Bond of \$5.75

Charles W. Robosson, 487 Central "With today's improved farm going deeply into debt for land and the contents in confusion. Sevavenue, forfeited bond of \$5.75 when prices," Mr. Wilson said, "most expansion and failures to watch ex- eral dollars worth of stamps in a he failed to appear in trial magis- farmers now are enjoying a higher penditures closely. trates court yesterday for a hearing income than they have in a number before Magistrate Oliver H. Bruce, of years. It is now, when times are boom borrowed heavily so they could ered the front door by throwing a 271, Loyal Order of Moose at the formed. Those desiring to join are

Harry Harrison on Dingle hill, that probably lie ahead." the last post-war depression nearly! (Continued on Page 8, Col. 8) the robbery.



Examination Will Take Place at Memorial Hospital Oct. 28

Seventeen men are in the group from Board No. 1 while Board No. 2 and 3 have only five each in this call. One of the group from Board No. 1 is a transfer from a Washington, D. C. board. Only three of the men on the list are 21-year-old

List of Draftees

Those named by Board No. 1 are Robert M. Holt, Washington, D. C. S. Brown, 146 Wineow street, order number 1509, shoe shine boy. Ralph M. Yonker, Little Orleans, order umber 446, Celanese worker. Willard R. Twigg, 919 Glenwood

street, order number 546, unem ployed. James L. Furstenberg, 115 Fifth street, order number 770 Celanese worker. John H. Yaider, 11 Offutt street, order number 1354, Hazelwood Construction Company Cumberland Man Is In-

Lee R. Warner, 120 West Second treet, order number 1930, service station worker, Glenwood Reel, 516 Prince George street, order number 2003, Celanese worker, Charles L Bishop, Oldtown, order number 2250 B. and O. railroad trackman,

B. and O. Brakeman Called Edward L. Cramer, 217 Fift treet, order number 2270, B. and C railroad brakeman, Curtis J. Lew. Inc., at its first armual meeting last 13 Roberts street, order numb night in the Belvedere hotel, 2285, City Ice and Fuel employe Ralph E. Groves, 617 Elm street order number 2288, Celanese worker Chester F. See, 216 Seymour street number S-2174, Celane

companies in England customarily ing and banquet of the association. Harold Fraley, 212 Grand avenue hold a certain proportion of their Dr. J. M. McIntosh, chief medical order number 2228, Potomac Edison Hife insurance department funds in officer of Scotland, stressed the Company employe, Glenn A. Fletneed today for coordinating hos- cher, Little Orleans, order number pital activities under a central au- S-2318. Bennett Transportation Commenting on the rapidity with thority as a part of any national Company employe. Sherman L. Burduring war time, The London As- Dr. McIntosh said experience dur- ber 2361, Western Maryland railsurance executive pointed out that ing the defense of Scotland and road brakeman, and Virgil E. Crock,

They will report at Board No. 1 ness itself which has maintained One important problem, said Mc- headquarters at 8 a.m. on the inits position and most of its oper- Intosh, now visiting at Johns Hop- duction day and taken to the hosations without disastrous losses or kins hospital, is the emergency evac- pital in a bus. Those who pass are Impairment of strength during the uation of patients from urban to allowed ten days before being sent rural districts. A central authority to an army reception center

Two Men Injured Near Springfield

Raymond Mullen and Philip Cherry Hurt when Car Turns Over

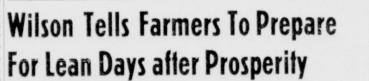
Two Springfield, W. Va., men were ces Keller, to obtain the poison. The njured yesterday shortly after 5 clerk refused to sell Mrs. Stevey the m., when the car in which they poison, Fraley said. were riding left the road and overturned between Springfield and said she ran from the house with

The driver of the car, Philip daze until picked up by several hun Cherry, 18, Springfield, who suffered lacerations of the left upper Stevey is the former Berdah Virarm and minor cuts and bruises of ginia Warnick, of Vale Summit the face and over the entire body, Her parents are dead. told hospital attaches that he was toward Romney from day for Stevey from the Hafer fun-Springfield when the car ran off eral home. The services will be the road at the brow of a hill and in charge of Farrady Post, Ameriturned over several times.

checks. He had already been in the the Green Ridge forest area by Al- Raymond Mullen, 41, Springfield, the care of farm woodlots and fered a severe laceration of ed planting of hillsides to trees has forehead and right eye and bruise

wick, for larceny and receiving tober 30, to Friday Ovtober 31, it The injured men were brought to From Local Office stolen goods; and on Lawrence Mc- was announced yesterday by Harry Allegany hospital at 6 o'clock las Donald, of Perry, N. Y., for bur- Beggs, assistant county farm agent. evening by George R. Fruson, 630 glary, McDonald had already been in Various stops will be made in the North Taylor avenue, Kirkwood

forest to examine different types of Mo. forestry practices and their appli- Both men were admitted for ob-



suspended sentences of three Advises Those with Land fifty per cent of the farms with years with conditional parole terms Advises Those with Land mortgages were so delinquent that Bank Mortgages To Invest Extra Money

Farmers in this section with land National Farm Loan Association, reserve funds to meet the "rainy moved and the sash laid carefully Patterson avenue, and William My-

extra payments which are not ap- charge,

ers made during the last war boom, the 'day's work. Mr. Wilson warned farmers against All office drawers were opene

Recalls Mistakes

Future payments, Mr. Wilson at 8:50 o'clock last evening to finish continued, offer a farmer an excel- the day's work and noticed that the lent opportunity to get his debts in office was in confusion. On investigood shape for the future. The gation he found that the contents three and one-half per cent interest of the cash drawer, a \$5 bill and the University of Maryland. They pank mortgages have a chance to paid on them equals the interest about \$2 in petty cash, was missing. are Robert F. Kienhofer, 182 North invest extra money at three and charge on a Federal land bank Except for an inexpensive watch in Center street, James W. Brown, 563 mortgage paid by the borrower and the same drawer, nothing else was Rose Hill avenue, and Edison Noshould the mortgage interest rate taken, a quick inventory disclosed. land. Westernport time protect their farms in the lean change then the future payment The intruder entered the building Corporals include George W. Bar-

day" that may come, but he has on the floor Called future payments, these are the money to pay off the interest Walsh, bookkeeper for the firm said that he left the office at 5:13 o'clock in the afternoon and, as he Recalling the mistakes that farm- often does, returned to complet

drawer were untouched

Robosson was arrested by Trooper mence preparing for the lean days "Prices were good and they thought turning the lock. Only petty cash Smallwood streets.

Refreshments will be served.

Ridgeley Mayor Named as State **League Trustee**

Other Mineral County Men Elected to Committees At Annual Session

Municipal officers of Ridgeley, Keyser and Piedmont, W. Va., were - has deteriorated and in some elected to committees at the seventh annual conference of the West Virginia League of Municipalities October 18, in Morgantown, according to information released by the

Paul K Morgan, mayor of Ridge ey, was elected as one of three trustees; John C. Freeland, mayor of Keyser, was named to the con nittee on nominations and Harr Bucy, mayor of Piedmont, wa elected to the committee on resol

Snyder Elected President Mayor William C. Snyder, of Blue-

field, was elected president of the eague, succeeding Walter C. Bell, ity solicitor of New Martinsville. The object of the league is to improve and elevate the standards and quality of municipal government administration in West Vir-

lution, aimed at the "beer joint" eral secretary of the Central Y. M. menace, will be submitted to the C. A.

gasoline tax for urban feeder streets. municipal fire departments, a genu- C. A. ine merit system in place of socalled police "civil service," revision of the municipal "home rule"

tended the one-day meeting

Clarksburg Is Selected meeting place for the annual con- ternities," and "Athletics." ference in October, 1942.

St. Mary's Bazaar Officials Named

A. L. Will Is General Chairman; Four Day Event Opens Nov. 11

Appointment of committees for he annual parish fair of St. Mary's Catholic church, Oldtown road which will be held November 11 t 14, inclusive, in the church au torium, were announced last ev Augustine L. Will has been named

neral chairman of the fair with nd A. D. Whitehair, treasurer. will be a common sight in Cumber- games; Miss Adelaide Hession, will be guest speaker at the church datory injunction against the own land and surrounding area the next alumni; Miss Nora O'Leary, cap- at both services on Sunday.

city and four men of the section nell, captain of men's folder, and being home on leave from the Naval Peter J. Decker, reception. Roast turkey suppers will be servmate, in charge of the local recruit- Thursday from 5:15 to 8 p. m.

Driver Pays Fines

returning for further training at avenue, paid fines totaling \$7 in was but a dream in the mind of few days. trade schools or assignment to naval police court yesterday on two Christian church leaders. Through charges of careless driving. The men on leave are Thomas L. | Childress paid a fine of \$5 for reality Major Withers has been is adjacent on its north side to the Ginniman, 8 Grand avenue; Stanley failing to stop at a boulevard stop active as one of the foremost Centre street properties demolished

Earl Dodrill, Jr., 17 West First driving.

County To Ask City To Erect Guard Rails Along Valley Road

cided yesterday to communicate with City of Cumberland officials to see if guard rails can be placed by the city along the Valley road, opposite the coun-

ty asylum and home. A stretch over several hundred yards along the road is without adequate protection of guard rails and the fence the county put up several years ago cases destroyed by automobiles crashing into the fence.

Local Delegates To Attend Older Boys' Conference

15 from Allegany County Invited to Wilmington, Del., Dec. 5 to 7

Fifteen delegates have been allotted to the Cumberland district for was one raising the age limit from Older Boys' Conference which will Municipal Employes' Union. eighteen to twenty-one years for be held in Wilmington, Del., Decemthose desiring to purchase beer in ber 5, 6 and 7, it was announced sentative from Washington, D. C state retail establishmets. The reso- yesterday by William H. Lewis, gen-

next session of the state legisla-next session of the state legisla-relative to the annual meeting at the remainder to remain away from Other topics of discussio included the Western Shore conference and their jobs. Yesterday marked the municipal exemption from the state dinner of Y. M. C. A. officials which fourth successive day on which no gasoline tax, elimination of manda- was held this week in the Hagers- workers reported for duty in the tory pension levy rates, share of town "Y". He was accompanied to city departments on strike. the meeting by Edwin L. Kuhn. grant of state insurance tax for physical director of the local Y. M.

Ten Cumberland Delegates

league field service and train- and five from Lonaconing will be City Auditor Arthur B. Gibson said program, and research reports invited to the Wilmington meeting, none of the employes called for pay the theme of which will be "Youth checks in spite of the fact that Fifty mayors, city managers, in Action." Titles for the sub-divi- municipal officials requested them councilmen and city attorneys at- sion groups will be "How To Get to do so if they did not report for Worthwhile Ideas Across to Oth- duty Thursday morning, ers," "How To Get Along with Clarksburg was selected as the "People", "Work," Ettiquette," "Fra-

The 1940 Older Boys Conference Those attending from this district was held in the local Y. M. C. A. were Mayor John C. Freeland, Key- in December and attracted ninety-William Longsdorf, Keyser five delegates from Delaware, Marysecretary-treasurer.

Discuss Winter Plans

James L. Bethune, Y. M. C. A. area secretary for New Jersey, Dela-ware, Maryland and the District of the tion in the city where the first fed-Columbia was in charge of the eral savings and loan institution meeting held in Hagerstown this week. Young Men's Christian Association officers of Hagerstown, Frederick, Brunswick and Cumber-land discussed winter plans, present Gillette Building Frederick, Brunswick and Cumberday trends and industrial work.

its next meeting in December at Hagerstown or Brunswick and a discussion on "Young Men and Young Women" will be the feature.

Major Guy Withers To Be Guest Speaker At Local Church

Joseph Carney, Jr., as secretary Paul Henry Packard, of First Chris-Committee chairmen are John J tian church, Bedford and Decatur Dougherty, publicity; Mrs. George streets, that Major Guy Withers, day whereby the circuit court grant-The sight of a Navy blue uniform Crass, supper; Robert Engelbach, noted layman of Washington, D. C., ed the City of Cumberland a man-

eight days with four men of this tain of ladies' folder; Arthur Conelder in the National City Christian immediate razing of the structure Church of Washington is well known which was badly damaged as a re for his activities in the field of sult of the October 2 blast which ed on Tuesday, Wednesday and religion, his military service in the destroyed two buildings next door. first World war and as an outstand- Chief Judge D. Lindley Sloan ing executive with the Equitable and Associate Judge Joseph D. Misl Life Insurance Company. Mr. With- granted the city the injunction due ers's association with the National to the element of "public safety" in-City Christian Church dates from volved. They indicated a written granted leaves of absence before Cortez W. Childress, 624 Maryland the days when that great church opinion would be handed down in a the days of developing plans into | Constructed in 1870, the building M. Davis, 328 Cecelia street; Arthur sign and \$2 on a charge of careless leaders and is still one of its most in an explosion on October 2. It is

Brother Gerard Announces Plans

Club Event

Entry blanks for the semi-annual model airplane contest of the Cumberland Exchange Club are being gether prepared and will be available for the Saturday, November 29 event the Saturday, November 29 event thought the Saturday of the interest rate will change to paral- at a sliding door to the rear of the nard, Jr., 641 Bedford street, Henry announced yesterday by Brother storeroom. From indications, the W. Price, Jr., 306 North Allegany Gerard, of LaSalle high school, director of the meet.

Brother Gerard said that a small

or William Robosson

Harrison on Dingle hill, that probably lie ahead."

Then overnight the bottom fell out Detective R. E. Flynn investigated played by the Society Ramblers. will be awarded to first place win
On Pages 6 and 8 Music for the affair will be Gold, silver and bronze trophie

Stick models, hand launched,

for B and C grouped together.

and size classifications

Fort Hill, Allegany, and LaSalle had been hastened by the shock it high schools, Ridgeley high school, Cresaptown school, the Central that in his estimation the interest The meet, scheduled for the Fort

36 Labor Unions To Discuss City **Employes' Strike**

A.F.L. Meeting Scheduled at Trades Council Hall Tomorrow, 1 p. m.

American Federation of Labor unions of Cumberland and vicinity will gather in Allegany Trades Council hall, 63 Baltimore street, at 1 p. m., tomorrow for the purpose of taking action on the strike of seventy-eight employes of the City of Cumberland water, street and sewer department which became effective

here on Tuesday morning. C. E. Stutzman, business agent of Local 453, Teamsters and Chauffeurs' Union, an A. F. of L., affiliate has declared that the rank and file members of the various unions already have expressed their willingness to stage a sympathy walkout and action on this matter will be discussed at tomorrow's session,

General Strike Talked

Stutzman said that a general city wide strike of A. F. of L. union is threatened unless the mayor and city council comes to terms with the nineteenth annual Inter-State whom are members of Local 812

John Buzby, A. F. of L. repre addressed the striking workers yes terday afternoon and then departed for Baltimore. He will return for

City Keeps Mum

The mayor and council refused to issue any statements vesterday and for the second day failed to carry out its threat of replacing the Ten delegates from Cumberland striking employes with new men

Martin Will Attend Convention at Miami

George W. Martin, 502 Maryland councilman; Mayor Harry Bucy, land and the District of Columbia, avenue, president of the First Fed-Piedmont; Mayor Paul K. Morgan R. H. Gaber, of Washington, D. C., eral Savings and Loan Association and Arthur E. Brant, of Ridge- was elected president, and Loree B. of Cumberland, is scheduled to at Twist, of Baltimore, was named tend the forty-ninth annual convention of the United States Savings and Loan League, December 1 to 5 in Miami, Fla. He will be accom

panied by Mrs. Martin.

The "Y" group decided to hold s next meeting in December at Ordered Razed by Circuit Court

Oral Opinion Grants City Petition; Element of Safety Involved

An oral opinion was given yester

Constructed in 1870 described in the petition as "an an cient building, its brick laid in lime mortar-and liable to fall into Center street," as a result of the shaking up it got in the explosion.

In its present condition, the peti tion cited the building is a public hazard and nuisance and as such has been condemned by the City and notice served for its removal Classifications of models are as The defendants are accused of refusing to comply with the order

Wants Rights Determined In their reply the building's own-Juniors and Seniors, open class ers said their desire was to have their rights under the circumstances Stick models, rise off ground, determined, saying that they Classes A and B for juniors and thought the city's condemnation seniors; open A and B grouped to- proceedings and the subsequent order to raze the building might have

Rizer, city engineer, said that the Flying scale models, open for age building was a constant threat to the safety of traffic pouring through U-control planes, all classes, open Centre street, the most heavily traveled thoroughfare for its width in the city. He said that the building's natural deterioration from age

> Safe With Shoring Beams W. A. Douglas, secretary-treasurer struction Company, said that the temporary shoring beams erected against the facade of the building removed it as a present hazard. He gave it as his opinion that the cost

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 6)

For Model Plane Contest Nov. 29 Prizes and Classifications

Designated for Exchange

entry fee will be charged to defray and copies of the contest rules.

by individuals in closed events only, liams's store, Virginia avenue, Those competing in the closed Thursday, Oct. 30, from 9 p. m. to events must be members of the Hill high school gymnasium, will be of the George F. Hazelwood Con-"Many farmers during the last Several months ago, thieves ent- 1 a. m. by Cumberland Lodge No. local A.M.A. chapter now being governed by A. M.A. rules. bright, that farmers should com- buy more land," Mr. Wilson said rock through the glass and then Moose home, corner Beall and advised to contact Brother Gerard

classes B and C.

Gliders, hand launched, junior, been too hastily taken.

Prizes will be offered for the Y.M.C.A., Hill's Toy Store, Cosgrove of public safety called for razing greatest number of points scored Cycle and Tire Company and Wil- the building

Other Local News

of putting the building into usable